

# MLLE. LENGLEN'S FIRST WIMBLEDON VICTORY

# The Daily Mirror

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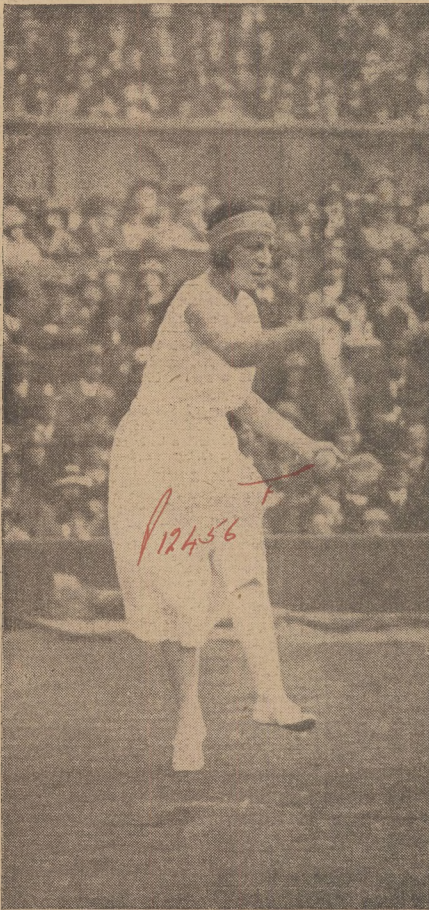
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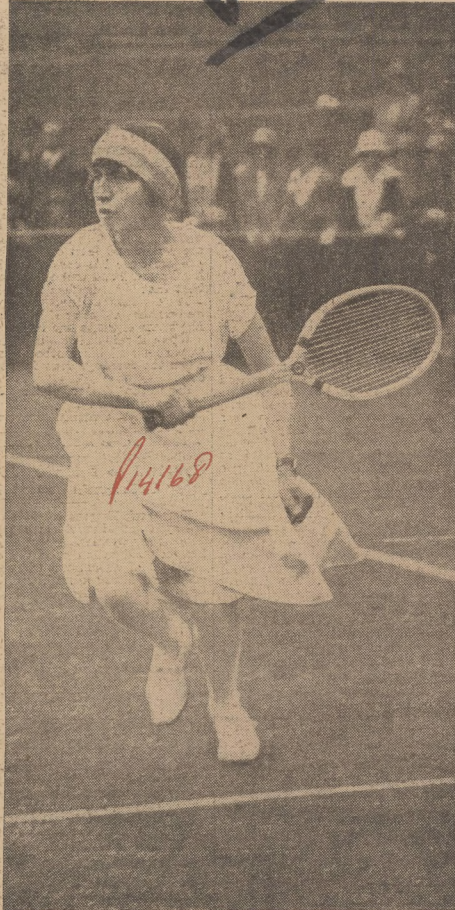
THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1923

One Penny.

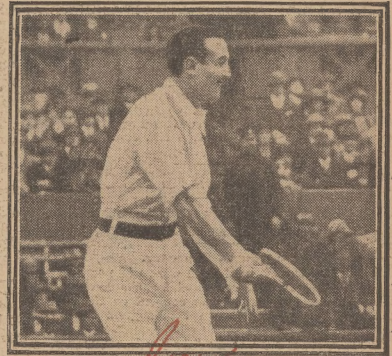
## WINS FOR MLLE. LENGLEN AND MISS McKANE



Mlle. Lenglen playing against Miss Peggy Ingram, her first opponent this year, whom she beat 6-0, 6-0.



Miss McKane in her first match of the meeting against Miss Gardner, whom she defeated 6-1, 6-0.



The Conde de Goslar (Spain) beat T. Bevan (Great Britain) after a bad start in the first match.



Miss McKane throws the ball to a great height to obtain a powerful service.

### NOTABLE LONDON WEDDING



Major C. A. Boyle, D.S.O., and his bride, Dulcie, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. E. Benn, C.I.E., and Mrs. Benn, of Jhalawa, Rajputana, after their marriage, which took place yesterday at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street.

### SIR HERBERT SAMUEL IN LONDON



Sir Herbert Samuel, the British High Commissioner in Palestine, leaving the Colonial Office after a visit yesterday. He has come to England on leave of absence, accompanied by Lady Samuel.

Chief interest at Wimbledon yesterday was in the first appearances of Mlle. Lenglen and Miss McKane.



## CRINOLINE NOT TO RETURN.

Impossible for Modern "Boisterous" Girl.

### "LITTLE STEPS."

Du Maurier Frock with Bustle Effect Coming.

The crinoline—that formidable, hooped and bulky garment of our Victorian grandmothers—is not to return, say the experts, in spite of disturbing rumours to the contrary. There are dark hints, however, from the "modistes" of a "modified crinoline" and "rather long, full skirts pleated on to tight-waisted bodices."

A number of model frocks being planned for the autumn are to have a bustle effect. The modified crinoline is only for evening wear. A woman of seventy-eight is emphatic on the subject. "No modern girl could manage it," she says. "It needs little steps and continual care as to deportment."

## "FIGURE" COMING BACK.

Expert Says "Women Are Tired of Being Shapeless."

By Our Woman Reporter.

The crinoline as it used to be worn will never return. Every expert consulted by *The Daily Mirror* investigator was quite decided on that point; but they all went on with a great big but.

Lucile, for instance, said: "As you know, we have made skirts with a crinoline effect at the hips for a long time, and this style is very becoming. One of the reasons why the real crinoline, four or five yards round and wired from hem to knee, will never return is that it is not really becoming."

"The other reason," she said, "is that the crinoline is not adapted to modern dancing, and that there would be too much distinction between out-of-door frocks and indoor frocks, since the modern woman would certainly never wear a crinoline out of doors."

Miss Elspeth Phelps, who so recently amalgamated with Paquin, of Paris, said: "The crinoline in the old sense of the word will never return, but we are making a great many rather long full skirts pleated on to tight-waisted bodices for the autumn, and modified crinolines will certainly be worn in the evening for balls and parties."

A good example of the kind of thing is being worn by Miss Beatrice Lillie in 'The Nine O'Clock Revue.'

"I think, too, that the Du Maurier frock, with a slight bustle effect, gained by drapery or a sash, will be rather popular—but only for afternoon and evening wear."

### FOR THE SPORTS GIRLS.

Desirée—"number of the models are planning for the autumn will have a bustle effect—but in a modified form. The crinoline frock will also be popular for evening wear."

"The girls who spend much time golfing and shooting in the autumn, and who live in practical sports clothes during the day, are rather fond of blossoming out into something that is a distinct change in the evening."

"I think, too, that just a hint of a bustle will find its way on to the everyday frock of the everyday girl."

Mr. Viola—"Crinolines as they used to be worn—never. Even the very full skirt will be for evening and party wear only."

"The modified bustle effect will certainly be tried—not the cage of bygone ages, but just sashes and drapes."

The Hon. Mrs. John Fortesque (Cintra) said: "No modern woman would be bothered with a crinoline except for evening wear. A girl who has a number of evening frocks will probably choose to have one crinoline one among them."

"Even the Du Maurier frock is in the experimental stage. A slight bustle effect is given by draperies and sashes, and this may be quite fashionable in the winter."

"The tight bodice means the confining corset, and this conflicts with what I consider the modern woman's ideal in dress—nothing on to feel in her frocks as if she had nothing on."

A woman of seventy-eight said: "No modern girl could manage a crinoline. It needed little steps, a slow, graceful subsiding into a chair, continual care as to deportment."

"Even the way a girl picks up things was different in those days. I cannot imagine the careless striding, boisterous masculine girl of today being bothered with one."

## WHERE WOMAN DECIDES.

"She Is Determining Factor in Politics"—Lady Bonham-Carter.

"Women are the determining factor in politics," according to Lady Bonham-Carter, who presided at a luncheon at the National Liberal Club yesterday.

"Women to-day," continued Lady Bonham-Carter, "were the great unworked; they formed an untapped field."

"The party which first learned how to organise its women was the party that was going to win. There was no black magic in the way of getting women to vote."

## "BOOKIES" WIN.

Reduction in Charges Ends Strike at Newcastle.

### TATTERSALL'S BOYCOTT.

The dispute at Newcastle races over the raising of the admission fee to the second ring to 10s., which led to a bookmakers' strike on Tuesday, has been settled.

As the result of a conference yesterday between the Stewards, bookmakers and officials of the Bookmakers' Protection Association the racecourse executive agreed to the association's proposals that the price of admission to the small ring should be 7s. 6d. to-day and 6s. to-morrow, and at future meetings at Gosforth Park.

When the result became known thousands of people began to flow into the races.

When the gates opened yesterday not a single bookmaker entered Tattersall's or the smaller ring. Those who operate in Tattersall's decided that unless a reduction was made for the minor enclosure they would hold out in sympathy with their brother professionals.

Sandwichmen paraded outside Tattersall's giving out handbills which contained the following notice: "As a protest against the exorbitant charge of 10s. to the second ring, and the refusal of the clerk of the course to receive a deputation, no bookmaker will enter either the 10s. ring or Tattersall's enclosure to-day. We are fighting in your interests and desire your support for this purpose."

Such a state of affairs had never been previously known in the annals of racing.

## DUTCH QUEEN'S VISIT.

Greeted by King George and Queen Mary at Victoria.

The Queen of the Netherlands, accompanied by her husband and Princess Juliana, arrived at Gravesend yesterday aboard the Dutch steamship *Batavia*, escorted by two Dutch gunboats.

Queen Wilhelmina, dressed in black with a grey stole, was cordially greeted by a large crowd.

The royal visitors, travelling incognito as Count and Countess van Buren, are making a private visit of some weeks' duration to the Lake District, and will reside at Rydal Hall, Ambleside.

On arrival at Victoria the visitors were greeted by King George, Queen Mary, Lady May Cambridge, the Earl and Countess of Athlone.

An adjournment was made to the royal waiting-room, where for a quarter of an hour the royal party remained in conversation. The journey North was then continued.

## QUAINT SURVIVAL.

Church Court at Guernsey Declare a Marriage Null.

A quaint example of the survival of Ecclesiastical powers was witnessed at Guernsey yesterday, when the Dean of the island, sitting with the island rectors as assessors, constituted a court to hear an application for a declaration of nullity on the ground that Charles William Wright, a battery quartermaster-sergeant in the Royal Garrison, with whom she went through a form of marriage, had married in Malta in 1915 a woman who was still alive at the time of the second ceremony.

The Court, after hearing witnesses, declared the marriage null "ab initio" (from the beginning).

## THICK FOG IN JUNE.

Impossible to See More Than Twenty Yards in One Essex Village.

A thick fog enveloped the whole countryside in North-east Essex yesterday morning. The fog at Tiptree was as thick as in November, and a chill North wind was blowing.

It was impossible at 5 a.m. to see further than twenty yards.

The weather experts promise more morning mists, but when they have cleared it will become rather warm. The North, however, will not be so fortunate, for the shallow depression over Scotland will cause cloudy weather with rain or drizzle in places.

## BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU?

Aldershot Police Searching for Owner of Well-Filled Trunk.

Aldershot police are searching for the owner of a portmanteau filled with women's under-clothing, blouses and hats. The collection, which is possibly part of a bride's trousseau, was found between Aldershot and Bordon (Hampshire) yesterday.

## MR. BONAR LAW LEAVES LONDON.

Mr. Bonar Law has sufficiently improved in health to be able to leave London for a South Coast resort.

There is a slight, but distinct, favourable result from the treatment which the ex-Prime Minister recently underwent.

## BABY IN A CAGE!

Chats with Sparrows at Height of 50 Feet.

### HEALTHY AND HAPPY.

Rock-a-bay Baby  
On the roof-top,  
If the house breaks  
The cradle will flop.  
When the wind blows  
The cradle won't fall  
And baby sleeps soundly  
High up the wall.

This new version of the nursery rhyme is inspired by the invention of Mr. Lightband, an engineer, of 8, Harcourt-street, Bloomsbury, whose infant son, Michael Stuart, reposes in a cage attached to the wall outside his flat on the top floor.

Michael Stuart surveys Bloomsbury from a height of fifty feet, and is steadily growing healthier in this rarefied atmosphere in spite of the snuts which settle on his tiny nose.

He coos at the birds who come and sing to him and exchanges confidences with the families of sparrows which live under the roof top just above his head.

His father invented the cage because he thought that a London flat was not a healthy place for a baby to live in, and although Michael Stuart must be sorely tempted to fly away to Kensington Gardens, like Peter Pan, the cage is much too strong for such an awfully big adventure.

So he lies and gurgles at the heavens and waves his fat fists at the passing clouds; and every now and then one of his sparrow friends perches near his ear to tell him the story of the Round Pond and old Solomon Caw and the boat that the thrushes made.

Then Michael Stuart cries very hard indeed and writhes about as if his shoulders were itching where wings had begun to grow.

When it rains his father covers him in cage with tarpaulin and his mother takes him out of it when the evenings draw in and the winds blow cold.

Even the doctor visits him through the kitchen window!

## YARMOUTH GAY REVELS.

Carnival to Include "Daily Mirror" Children's Entertainments.

Next week Yarmouth will be full of the carnival spirit. The revels begin on Saturday next, when King Carnival, attended by his suite, will be received by the mayor on the Marine Parade.

A host of attractions will make the carnival one round of unbroken interest. Wednesday will be the great carnival day of the twin resort of Gorleston, when Father Neptune and King Herring will pay a visit.

Great interest is being displayed in *The Daily Mirror* programme, which includes a fancy dress ball in the Winter Gardens, when valuable prizes will be presented; children's sports, and children's free show, presentation of prizes in the Wellington Pier Theatre on July 4, and children's gala and fête on Britannia Pier on July 8.

## BOTTOMLEY FUNDS.

Judge to Consider Division of Victory Bond Club Assets.

The division of funds in court representing the Victory Bond Club and allied concerns associated with the name of Horatio Bottomley was referred to in the Chancery Division yesterday.

Mr. Roper Reeve, K.C., said the present position in these proceedings was that an agreement had been entered into between all the parties representing these various funds for a division among the persons interested in the funds in court. It was decided to bring the matter before his Lordship as early as possible for his sanction to the agreement.

The Judge said he would hear the case to-morrow week.

## MISSING BANK CLERK.

Wounded Ex-Officer Lost for the Second Time in Three Months.

A clerk in the South African Bank, London Wall, Edgar Roddy, left his home in Alexander-road, East Twickenham, for work on Saturday morning, and has not been seen since.

Scotland Yard issues the following description of him—Six feet in height, sallow complexion, dark brown hair, small moustache, brown eyes, slim build; was dressed in a brown velvet sports coat, grey flannel trousers and grey hat.

He was wearing a gold buckle ring on the little finger of his left hand. The missing man has prominent teeth, while his right arm is slightly deformed.

Mr. E. Fennell, of Cardiff, Holtzer's father-in-law, stated yesterday that his son-in-law was married and had one child. Three months ago he was missing for a couple of days, and it was in the head and shoulders during the war, when he was an officer.



Mr. Holtzer.

## TRIAL OF EIGHT IRISH DEPORTEES.

Crown Story of Plans to Stir Up Revolt.

### "RINGLEADERS."

Information About Bombs to Blow Up Roads.

Eight of the Irish deportees who were rearrested after being released from internment faced their trial at the Old Bailey yesterday on the charge of seditious conspiracy.

They were Art O'Brien (fifty), agent; Sean O'Mahoney (fifty-six), agent; Sean Mac-Grath (forty), secretary; Michael Galvin (twenty-six), teacher; Anthony Mularkey (thirty-five), miner; Thomas George Flynn (twenty-two), engineer; Patrick Fleming (thirty-three), trimmer; and Denis Fleming (twenty-three), seaman.

The Attorney-General (Sir Douglas Hogg, K.C.) submitted for the Crown that these men were the ringleaders in the contemplated campaign of violence in this country to assist the Irish rebel movement.

Mr. Justice Swift is allowing continuous bail to all the men during the trial, and they were permitted to go out for lunch.

## ENGLISH TERRORISM.

Attorney-General Says Campaign of Outrage Was Contemplated.

All the men pleaded not guilty, and the Attorney-General opened the case for the prosecution in a speech lasting two and a half hours.

"The essence of the charge," he said, "is that there existed from the end of March, 1922, onwards in Ireland a body of men and women who wanted a different order of things to prevail in Southern Ireland, and who were determined to force that alteration upon their fellow-citizens in Ireland and England, and compel, by murder, arson, and every sort of violence and wrong-doing, what they could not achieve by peaceful means."

"We charge these men in the dock as ringleaders in the attempt to help on this conspiracy in Ireland by finding money, men and munitions, which were obviously urgently required."

Macgrath was the general secretary of the league, of which O'Brien was president, and it would be shown that he was acquiring and storing up information as to the best way of making bombs, firing buildings and blowing up roads.

### PLAN OF BRITTON GAOL.

O'Mahoney was an Irish conspirator sent to this country to make speeches. Galvin was captain of "B" Company in the military organisation which was to set up the same state of terrorism here as existed in Ireland.

On Galvin was found a plan of Brixton Prison, obviously intended for the purpose of rescuing prisoners, either from the prison wall where it was passed, or from the prison and the police-station, or by an attack on the prison itself, overpowering the warders and letting the prisoners out.

He had a revolver and ammunition, and was acting as the head of a body of men formed to carry on an act of campaign of outrage in the East and South of London.

Flynn was "Battalion Quartermaster of No. 5 Area," Mularkey, "Officer Commanding Newcastle," Denis Fleming apparently the "Officer Commanding Liverpool," and Patrick Fleming was sent to Newcastle at the time arms and ammunition were being sent to Ireland.

## £20,000 BAIL.

Forty-Three New Charges To Be Brought in Pearl Case.

At the Mansion House yesterday Alderman Sir George Truscott committed for trial Steven Ronchi on charges of stealing pearls worth £20,000 and diamonds worth £1,750.

Mr. Huxtable (prosecuting) mentioned that he proposed to prefer a bill of indictment making forty-three other charges against accused. Bail in £20,000 was granted.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

New Shipyard Ballot.—The Boiler-makers' Executive have decided to take another ballot on the overtime dispute.

The Rome scholarship in architecture for 1923 has been awarded to Mr. R. A. Cordingley, of Manchester University.

Fell in Front of Train.—Mr. Horne, of Wallington, Surrey, fell in front of an incoming train at the Monument Station yesterday, and was killed.

Saw Son Hurt.—A point policeman at Newcastle saw his son, aged fourteen, knocked down by a motor-car, and assisted in taking the boy to the infirmary.

Water Butch Death.—Wearing only her night-dress, Isabella Gregory, of Wheatley Hill, Co. Durham, committed suicide by getting into a rain barrel full of water.



# GIANT AEROPLANES TO CARRY 100 PASSENGERS

Visions of World Linked Up by Mail Routes and Airships Sailing to Canada.

## FLIGHTS TO U.S. FROM LINERS IN MID-OCEAN

Commons Request to Premier for Conference of Nations to Limit Air Armaments.

Giant aeroplanes carrying 100 passengers and the world linked up by mail routes across the skies were among the visions of speakers at yesterday's Air Congress in London.

Another scheme mentioned was a proposal to shorten the time it takes to reach America by using liners to carry 'planes so far across the Atlantic and then finish the journey by air.

Regarding aerial postal services, it was predicted that routes would be established to Canada, Egypt, India, Australia and New Zealand, and that Imperial mails would chiefly be carried by airships.

Replying to a suggestion in the Commons yesterday that the Premier should summon an international conference to limit air armaments, the Home Secretary said the Government were awaiting a report on the subject by the League of Nations.

## AVIATION AS KEY TO NEW AND UNDEVELOPED LANDS.

Sky Postal Services to All Parts of Empire.

## SHORTENING ATLANTIC TRIP.

Prophecies of aeroplanes to transport 100 passengers at a time, and mails carried all over the world by air were among the most interesting features of the discussion yesterday at the International Air Congress in London.

Colonel C. L'Estrange Malone in a paper on "Commercial aircraft and the State," said that it was to be hoped that development of air routes would bring the nations and continents closer together, make for greater mutual understanding and lessen the possibilities of war.

Three air routes and three companies—to the east, the south and the west—would cover the bulk of our imperial traffic to the Colonies and Dominions. With progress in the air, we should probably find many countries now inaccessible developed and populated.

There was a scheme whereby aeroplanes would fly off great liners before they reached their destination, thus saving a day or two in the transatlantic route.

A paper on "The Development of Commercial Aviation" was contributed by Messrs. F. W. Handley Page and W. P. Savage.

### GIANT SKY LINERS.

As the popularity of air travel increased, they said, and the average number of passengers wishing to travel on any route approached a hundred, machines would be designed to carry that number.

"Experience gained by short-distance air mail services to the Continent has not been very encouraging," was the verdict of Brigadier-General F. H. Williamson, Director of Postal Services of the G.P.O.

If night flying proved practicable, there was no doubt that the postal services could be materially improved to places within a radius of 700 or 800 miles.

"One may look forward with a fair degree of confidence," declared General Williamson, "to future imperial airship routes to Canada, and possibly to the West Indies, on the one hand, and to Egypt, India, the Straits Settlements, Australia and New Zealand on the other, with connecting airships from Egypt to West, Central and South Africa, and aeroplane services working from Uganda (for East Africa and Zanzibar), from Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore and Port Darwin to carry mails for important centres away from the main routes."

On main Imperial routes he anticipated that for the carriage of mails the future lies with the airship.

## AIR ARMAMENTS.

Premier Urged to Call Conference of Powers to Limit Building.

Mr. Morel asked in the Commons yesterday whether, in order to prevent the development of international rivalry in air armaments, the Government would invite all the Powers to meet in conference for the purpose of arriving at an agreement to limit aerial warfare construction. The Home Secretary replied that the League of Nations Committee for the reduction of armaments was now considering the whole question, and the Premier thought it better to await the result before taking any other steps.

## DRAMATIC CABLES FROM SHIPWRECKED CAPTAIN.

18 Seamen of Lost British Ship Reported Safe.

## WIFE'S ORDEAL.

Dramatic cables to Barry, South Wales, yesterday gave hope that the crew of the St. Ives steamer Trevesa, reported to have foundered in the Indian Ocean nearly a month ago, are safe.

The first message reading, "Safe, excellent health," was received by Mrs. Foster, wife of the master of the Trevesa, and, though unsigned, it is assumed it emanates from Captain Cecil Foster. It had apparently been re-transmitted via Mauritius.

Later Mrs. Foster received a further telegram from the island of Mauritius to the effect that her husband had arrived there with sixteen members of his crew.

There was nothing in the message, however, to indicate whether any lives were lost when the Trevesa foundered.

Messrs. Foster Haine and Company, Cardiff, also received a cablegram from Captain Foster stating that he, the chief engineer and sixteen of the crew have landed at Rodriguez, a British island 365 miles east of Mauritius.

He believes the rest, who were in another boat, will turn up safely.

### UPTURNED BOAT.

When the first report of the fate of the Trevesa reached England, the news so staggered the captain's wife that she was rendered prostrate, and has not left her bed since.

It was on May 22 that the Trevesa sent out an S.O.S., stating that she was sinking and that the crew of forty-six had taken to their boats in the Indian Ocean.

At that time the nearest steamer, a sister ship, the ss. Trevean, was 500 miles away. Nothing further was heard till June 8, when the Trevean wireless that she was crossing the Trevesa's position as given in the S.O.S., and had found no sign of her.

Next came a message from the Trevean, at Sydney, on June 7, stating that she had found an upturned boat and wreckage belonging to the Trevesa.

On June 21, from Perth came the following message:—

"Afraid further search useless. Not much hope finding Trevesa's boats. Gale blowing."

The cable was handed in at Rodriguez Island, in the Indian Ocean, on the 26th at 10 p.m., and was retransmitted. Neither the owners nor any of the relatives of the other members of the crew have received any information to confirm the message.

## STORM KILLS FOUR PEOPLE.

500 Trees Uprooted and Roofs Torn Off Houses.

NEW YORK, Wednesday.

Several lives were lost and considerable damage was done to property in a terrific storm which swept over New York last night.

Roofs were torn off houses and business buildings and electric wires were fused, offices and theatres being thrust into darkness.

After the storm 500 trees were found to have been uprooted in the parks, while a brick wall forty feet long was blown down, the debris crashing on to a passing motor-car and killing a woman occupant.

Lightning killed Messrs. Bert Savoy and Jack Grossman, both prominent in the cast of the Folies.

Another man was drowned through his canoe overturning.—Central News.



Prince George has been appointed to H.M.S. Victory for a marine course.

Sir Auckland Geddes, who is still very weak, has sailed for England from New York after a three months' stay.

## ETNA BREAKS OUT AGAIN WITH VIOLENCE.

Fears That Observatory Has Been Overwhelmed.

### NEW LAVA FLOOD.

A new and violent eruption (according to a Central News Rome telegram) broke out yesterday morning near the summit on the south side of Mount Etna.

The reported outbreak is said to be plainly visible to the naked eye in the town of Catania and it is feared that the observatory has been overwhelmed.

Professor Carrara reports that the new flow of lava is progressing at the rate of a kilometre per hour.

## PATRIARCH TIKHON FREE.

Promise to Soviet to Separate from Monarchist Counter-Revolution.

The Patriarch Tikhon, imprisoned by the Soviet authorities, has been released, says a Reuters Moscow message, following his appeal.

The Patriarch in his appeal admitted he had formerly been opposed to the Soviet Government, but he "repented these misdeeds and renounced the throne," and asked to be released from custody.

He finally and decisively separated himself from the foreign and domestic Monarchist "White Guard counter-revolution."

## DIANA'S DAY AT OLYMPIA.

Little Girls Riding Hunters Make a Picturesque Scene—Coaching Day.

The arena at Olympia again presented a brilliant picture with its multitude of flower beds yesterday, when Queen Alexandra attended the International Horse Show. Simultaneously with her Majesty's appearance, seven coaches carrying a full complement drove into the arena.

One of the most interesting events was the class for hunters not exceeding fifteen hands ridden by boys and girls under sixteen years.

The majority of the young riders were girls, who, riding astride in light brown costumes and short skirts and breeches, presented a picturesque scene, which was much admired by the thousands of spectators.

## HOMERIC HALF "DRY."

Believed To Have Sailed with Liquor for Outward Trip Only.

The Homeric, the first White Star liner to leave Southampton since the enforcement of the new American "dry" laws, sailed yesterday with a sufficient quantity of liquor to last the outward trip, and although the officials declined any information, it is presumed she will return "dry."

In a quayside shed at Southampton there is a big dump of barrels of beer and cases of wines and spirits, which it is understood, were unloaded from the Homeric when she arrived at Southampton on Sunday.

The Homeric had nearly 200 passengers on board, the second and third class being full to capacity.

American Customs officials seized and removed 22 quarts of liquor from the liner Korea Maru, the first Japanese vessel to arrive since the ship liquor laws became effective, says a Reuter cable from Honolulu.

## CINEMA BURNED DOWN.

People Escape by Windows in Rush for Safety.

Mullagh Cinema Hall (Co. Cavan), it was reported yesterday, was burned down the previous night.

It is believed that a lighted cigarette set fire to a box of films.

About 120 people were in the building at the time. Some escaped by the windows and others by the doors, several being slightly burned in the rush for safety.

## MILLE. LENGLEN'S EASY VICTORY AT WIMBLEDON.

Great Crowds See Miss P. Ingram's Defeat.

## SPANIARD'S WIN.

De Gomar's Protracted Battle with T. Bevan.

Msle. Suzanne Lenglen won her first victory this year at Wimbledon yesterday, when she defeated Miss P. Ingram, 6—0, 6—0.

Their match was in the second round of the women's singles championship of the world, which Msle. Lenglen already held.

As it was Lenglen day there was an early rush to Wimbledon, and a long queue was waiting at eleven o'clock.

There was also a big crowd waiting to see the match between Miss McKane and one of the Americans, Miss K. L. Gardiner, and gay hats of blue, red and green were very much in evidence in the centre court.

## "TOO EFFORTLESS" PLAY.

De Gomar Very Versatile, but Disinclined to Exert Himself.

### By SUZANNE LENGLEN.

The first appearance of Conde de Gomar on the centre court was the attraction at the opening of yesterday's meeting at Wimbledon. De Gomar, who is a very effective and graceful player, and who defeated Randolph Lycett in the recent Davis Cup match, was expected to offer a delightful exhibition.

It can hardly say that we saw the best of him in yesterday's match with T. Bevan. He took things very easily indeed, and, as Bevan is never exactly an easy man to beat, the effect was to protract the match longer than one expected.

At the start the Spanish player took the lead, but his opponent was able to equalise 3—3. Again De Gomar forged ahead in the next game, but once more Bevan was able to win his meed of applause by winning the eighth.

Both players were very loyal to their base line, but De Gomar's strength was not always as well judged as one expects from such a steady player. Bevan was able to take the lead and win the set 6—4.

### A LENGTHY STRUGGLE.

The second set saw play developing with much greater variety. It was altogether more interesting. The greater degree of versatility lay with De Gomar, and he took the first two games without effort. Indeed, he seemed to be just a little too effortless.

He was not apparently especially anxious to exert himself, and his opponent took the third game. Bevan, however, recovered himself like winning the set, and De Gomar carried it for 6—2. This success, with the same score, he repeated in the third set.

The fourth set was rather a lengthy struggle, but De Gomar ended it with a 6—3 victory. Meanwhile, a large crowd had gathered round Court 4 to watch Miss K. McKane's first engagement of the season. 'She was just as attractive on the court as she always is.

This attraction was followed on the same court by the appearance of Borotra against H. R. F. Sells. I was pleased to see that Borotra, in his beat, was just the same interesting figure, with his delightfully easy and vigorous service, that has fascinated tennis enthusiasts in the past.

## TICKET TRICKSTERS.

Wimbledon's Empty Seats Suggest 'Cornering' by Wily Speculators.

Is the Wimbledon lawn tennis meeting providing another golden opportunity for the ticket speculators?

There are indications that ingenious persons who thrive by scouting out events that are likely to boom, are "cornering" as many tickets as they can possibly secure and then holding the public to ransom for an extortionate price.

It has been noticeable during the opening days of the lawn tennis tournament at Wimbledon that many of the most coveted seats around the centre court have been vacant, though every ticket had been sold out long ago.

The personal columns of the leading newspapers contain numerous offers of these tickets, invariably at a premium. In several cases tickets which cost less than £4 each are being offered at double that sum.

Commander Hillyard, the secretary of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, takes the view that there is very little speculation in seats going on, and that in any case it is no concern of the promoters of the meeting.

"All tickets were balloted for," he told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, "and no one got more than four seats. Very few seats are any. The only way large blocks of tickets could have got into the hands of speculators is by a number of applications being sent in from one source under different names."



# A FREE GIFT FOR YOU!

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consists of 28 pages printed throughout by photogravure in sepia. It is profusely illustrated by actual photographs of the children's favourite animals in their native haunts and by beautiful line drawings by Mr. Harry Rountree. Opposite each picture is a happy little jingle.

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it is only necessary to secure one of the parchment slips found in every 11d. or larger tin of



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## RONUK FURNITURE CREAM

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AND AT ALL OTHER TIMES—  
**There's Nothing like RONUK**  
Sold Everywhere.

Miss Hope Hampton says: "I find Swan Down remarkably fine, soft and clinging."



Photo by Dorothy Widdings.

Miss Peggy O'Neil finds Swan Down's colour perfectly matched to my own colouring.

Miss Phyllis Thomas says: "Swan Down makes my skin look so fresh and smooth."



Photo by Dorothy Widdings.

## Noted for their lovely skin—

*they tell how they easily keep it looking soft, even-toned and free from shine*

There are three complexion faults that all women know; little, not serious, yet most noticeable and unbecoming.

A face that will become shiny—colour that comes out patchily over the face, instead of in a lovely, even glow in the cheeks; a tired, dull look about the skin, instead of its being fresh and velvety—how women dislike these faults and how vainly many women strive to keep them from their faces.

For 50 years the preferred powder of women proud of their complexions. Yet, for the last 50 years, thousands of women noted for their lovely skin have known a powder that really keeps these little disfigurements from their faces.

Like the few whose letters we are printing here, many thousands have found: That Swan Down is so rich in adherent ingredients that it clings to the skin as though it had become a part of it, even in damp weather, even on windy days.

That its five shades—cream, pink, flesh, white, and brunette—are so perfectly matched to every natural shade of women's skin colouring that the right shade of Swan Down for each woman's complexion is absolutely invisible on her face. That Swan Down is so unusually fine, from innumerable sifting, that it smooths over the skin with infinite thinness, covering every little ridge, going into every little hollow, making the whole skin look soft and velvety.

And its perfume is so delicate, yet so delightful, that many women say Swan Down gives them an added charm wholly aside from its virtues as a powder.

*The most used face powder in Great Britain*

Because women have found that Swan Down never fails to free them of the disagreeable little

skin faults they had to endure before they first used it, Swan Down became many years ago, and still is, the most-used face powder in Great Britain.

Start-to-day to use the powder that will keep your skin looking young and soft.

You will find Swan Down at every chemist's, perfumer's and departmental store in the United Kingdom. Because Swan Down is so perfectly formulated to meet women's skin needs, that it has the greatest sale of any face powder in Great Britain, it is possible to sell it for the surprisingly low price of 1/- a box.

Sole agents in the United Kingdom: Henry C. Quetch & Co., 4 & 5 Ludgate Square, London, E.C. 4.

**To keep your skin looking soft and natural**

*Don't use too light a powder*

The majority of women use too light a powder. Swan Down is made in five shades—cream, pink, flesh, white and brunette—to suit every possible variation of skin colouring.

*Powder evenly over the whole face*

Smooth the powder over the skin so evenly that it gives a bloom to the whole skin. Rub the powder right to the edge of the hair, and powder both the upper and under eyelids, as powdering part of the face and not other parts gives a spotty appearance.

*Powder your neck as well as your face*

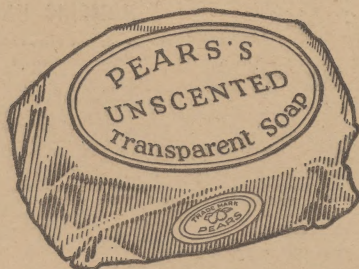
Powdering your face alone makes your neck look less soft and velvety than your face. Before you put on your frock, powder your neck. Use the powder lightly to well below where your neck line comes.



4003

## GOOD MORNING!

*Of course you've used*  
**PEARS' SOAP?**



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**32/6**—(Worth 24s. 4d.)—Lady's exceedingly elegant Trousers, 10 Nightdresses, Chemises, Corsets, Combinations, Undergarments, etc., etc., 32s. 6d.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

**19/6**—Binoculars, 24s. 6d. Field, Race or Marine Glasses, 30 miles range, wide field, great magnification, in saddle-made sling case; week's free trial; great sacrifice, 19s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

**16/9**—Navy Blue Gabardine, full 63s. six-yard length, double width; superior quality suitable for lady's costume or dress length; 16s. 9d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

**21/9**—Lady's 23s. 6d. Solid Gold English half, 21s. 9d. 19 Gold-cased Keyless Expanding Watch Bracelet, highly finished with all the most modern improvements; timed to a minute a month; 10 years' warranty; week's free trial; 21s. 9d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

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# Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1923.

## OUR KILLJOYS AGAIN!

WE are unable to account for the venomous enthusiasm shown by many people nowadays in the effort to prevent others from enjoying themselves in harmless ways.

Whether it's a question of "refreshment," or of dancing, or of entertainments, or of sport, there is always the same unrelenting band of entirely unrepresentative killjoys roaming the world in search of their prey. Their prey is any form of recreation.

We have had these dreary folk with us ever since the Cromwellian days, when they killed "Merrie England" and turned the country into a desert of whining conventionalities. They hate happiness. They will not "consider the lilies of the field," or anything else that is beautiful. But instead of being content to sit moping by themselves, they have the time, the energy, and too often the money, and therefore the political power, to force others to mope with them.

All this applies to the band which has now got its prominent front teeth into Sunday Games and is approaching the London County Council with intent to stop them.

No healthy-minded person is in favour of their being stopped. They do no harm. They do good. They provide innocent occupation. They keep vagabond youth out of the streets.

And it is mere effrontery to say that a narrow sect stands for "religious opinion" in this matter.

As one out of many instances, we may cite the Dean of Exeter's opinion. He expressed himself as strongly in favour of Sunday Games yesterday, and utterly repudiated the right of a few fanatics to voice the conscience of the religious community in this matter.

## THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

LORD BIRKENHEAD has made a very necessary appeal, in good time, for financial assistance in aid of the British competitors in the Olympic Games, to be held near Paris next June. We hope our readers will support it to the best of their power.

In past years, the British competitors have been sadly hampered for lack of funds. Money has always been needed to "open a career to talent"—to secure that fine athletes may be chosen, independently of their financial resources, in a thoroughly democratic manner. To secure adequate representation a sum of £22,600 is needed, in addition to the £17,400 already promised.

All who are anxious that our best men should maintain the athletic reputation of the country should send their contributions to Lord Campden, the Treasurer of the British Olympic Association Appeal Committee, at 166, Piccadilly, without delay.

## CRINOLINES.

CRINOLINES (of a moderate size) have already appeared in a few modern plays and at several fashionable weddings this season. But are they accurately to be called crinolines?

The name terrifies most men and many women. So we hear, instead, about "bouffant skirts." And we are told that the autumn will make them fashionable.

Perhaps women will accept a skirt not too "bouffant." Perhaps not. But we see one pretty sufficient reason why the modern world cannot accept the full crinoline; and that is that modern life—all crowds and hurry and bustle (in the other sense)—has made them impossible.

Were they to return, the whole of our habits would have to be modified to meet them. And this is too much to ask for crinolines. W. M.

# THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Public and Private Work—Covered Courts—Sunday Games—The Amateur Pageant.

## WATCHES.

THE potential energy of a wound mainspring in any watch does not exert itself on the time keeping. The time keeping is solely dependent on the correct length and strength of the hairspring, combined with the precision of the escapement, and of the correct poise of the balance wheel; taking into consideration, of course, that the rest of the watch is clean and in order.

The winding of the mainspring in the morning or at night is immaterial, as the majority of watches in use are fitted with a device called a "stop work," which causes the mainspring to exert a uniform drive. J. SMITH.

## PAGEANTS AND PEOPLE.

AS an artist, I have no objection to pageants for not being historical. I think their chief defect, and a much more serious one, is that the

## SUNDAY GAMES.

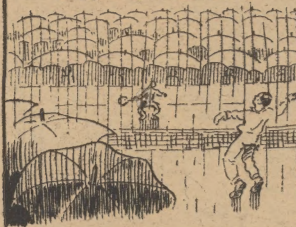
IN the course of less than three weeks the question whether Londoners will be permitted to play games on Sundays in the parks and open spaces (for which they pay £336,000 a year) will have been decided by the London County Council.

Last year Mr. Gerald Wellesley, whose name is so well known in connection with the Eton Manor Clubs for working boys at Hackney Wick, took up this question and succeeded in getting the present facilities from the County Council. This year the opposition are making a very determined effort to have these facilities withdrawn, or, at least, largely restricted, and have, I understand, raised a considerable fund to further their project.

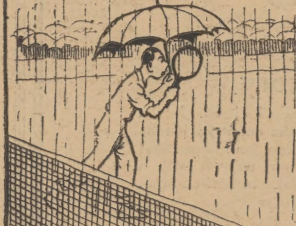
If those who are in favour of Sunday games take no action at all, the Council will only receive letters and petitions against Sunday

## UMBRELLA LAWN TENNIS AS WE MAY SEE IT.

SPECTATORS AT WIMBLEDON PUT UP UMBRELLAS WHEN IT RAINS



THEREFORE, WE THINK TENNIS PLAYERS MIGHT FOLLOW SUIT



THE DRAWBACK WE FORESEE IS THAT IN LEAPING FOR A HIGH BALL



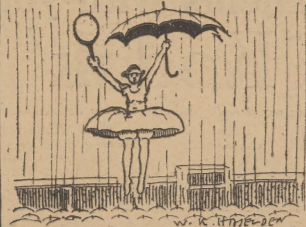
AND THIS DREARY SPECTACLE IS A COMMON ONE ON GOLF COURSES



IT WOULD ENHANCE THE SKILL OF THE GAME



THE PLAYER MIGHT NOT COME DOWN AGAIN IN TIME FOR THE NEXT SHOT



The spectators have had to take to it. Why not also the players?

actors in many of them don't know how to wear their clothes as to the manner born.

The average highly respectable citizen, and his equally respectable wife, look so odd when habited as Cromwell, or Hengist, or Canute, or Mary Queen of Scots—like fish out of water, in fact!

Why is it that so few amateurs know how to look natural in theatrical costume? Hampstead, N.W. DECORATIVE ARTIST.

## A COVERED COURT.

IF our summers go on like this, why not make the best of them and adapt our "out-of-doors" spectacular sports grounds? Why not a big covered court at Wimbledon?—or at least a sort of tarpaulin roof that could be drawn over the court?

ONE OF THE CROWD.

## WEATHER—PAST AND PRESENT.

I HAVE a copy of Watson's Dublin Almanac for 1796, in which the first owner has written a note of the weather for every day of that year.

The 19th June had high winds and heavy rain, the 20th cold winds and constant rain, the weather cool and dull till the 30th, when he writes: "Lovely fine weather, the first summer day. A severe unnatural month of June, 1796."

July followed, as what he calls "a severe month," but August was fine and sultry, while September was not so good. H. B. SWANZ, The Vicarage, Newry, Co. Down.

games and the Councilors will be placed in a difficult position.

It therefore behoves all who are interested to come forward and help: (a) By getting petitions signed; (b) by getting letters written to the local L.C.C. Councilors.

Captain D. W. Baring and I are assisting Mr. Wellesley in this matter, and will be pleased to give any information and to supply petition forms, etc., on receipt of a letter or telephone call to 28, Bishopsgate, Telephone, 2881 London Wall. J. E. COCHRANE (Lieutenant-Colonel, late R.F.A.).

## "MUTUAL SERVICE."

WITHOUT wishing to attack the moderate members of the Labour Party, may I comment on the opinion, expressed lately by Mr. Philip Snowden and others, that men work better when they know that they are working for the common good—or for the State?

In plainer terms, Mr. Snowden asks us to believe that people in Government offices do better work than those in private occupations. Undoubtedly there are devoted and able Civil Servants—to whom we all owe much. But would even they say themselves that the incentive to work in a Government office is as powerful as that in private enterprises? Does not the "red tape" atmosphere tend to diminish initiative and energy? A. P. A.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Temperance and Labour are the two best physicians of man.—REUSSSEN.

# LONG LIFE OR A FULL LIFE?

BETTER TO BE HAPPY THAN DULL AND SAFE!

## By EDWIN PUGH.

A HARLEY-STREET specialist has been saying that "three score years and ten" as the normal span of life is an erroneous idea, and that man ought to live to 120 or 140 if he paid proper attention to dietary and health laws.

And he went on to point out that the average life of the lower animals is greater than the average life of man.

Exactly! But who wants to live the life of a lower animal?

It has always seemed to me that life, like money, is no good to anyone until it is wisely spent. The man who hoards his life, as misers hoard their gold, until he is too old to enjoy it, and dies at last without having given or had any pleasure out of it, is poor indeed.

This is not to say that we should waste either our money or our lives, but only that we should use them.

Age is not solely a matter of years. It is not how long we have lived, but how well we have lived that really matters. A full life may be crowded into far less than three score years and ten. An empty life may drag out its slow monotonous coil of days until it has passed the century mark and then have been not worth living for one single hour.

The world's progress has always been made possible by its pioneers; the men who have risked their lives, not only on the battlefield, but in the laboratory and the study, in the remote places of earth and sea, in the fighting of forlorn hopes and the championship of seemingly lost causes.

## "TOO CAREFUL OF ONESELF."

How many great men, in the not so very long ago, have taken their chances of death and worse than death to establish some new truth they had discovered?

How many men, even in these more enlightened times, are devoting themselves to the betterment of their fellows' lot, wearing themselves out prematurely, in poverty and loneliness, with no thought of reward, ignored or maybe derided by the very people for whom they are sacrificing themselves, enduring long laborious days and sleepless nights, their only hope to leave things a little better than they found them?

And, putting the thing on the lowest possible grounds, is it altogether wise to be always so careful of one's self?

The man who is forever taking thought for the morrow—what he shall eat and what he shall drink and where he shall be clothed—is not a very cheerful company, as a rule, and so has a pretty dull time of it. He hasn't many friends. Because, naturally, we are much more interested in the man who is interested in us than in the man who is only interested in himself.

It is good to be healthy. It is better to be happy. Indeed, health without happiness is not worth having. And you may have noticed that usually health somehow connotes happiness.

Better to wear out than rust out, says the proverb. Better to risk things than to funk things.

For, after all, it is a harder and a finer thing to face life bravely than to face death cravenly.

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BELLS OF MAN for Holidays—Bracing air, beautiful scenery, all sports, all amusements, illus. Guide and sailings free. New apartment list.—M. W. Cingre, 27, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

**SHIPPING, TOURS, ETC.**  
**FREE CHURCH TOURING GUIDE.**  
107, Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, E.C.4  
BUQUES VIVRES, ZEEHUGGE.  
£5 5 INCLUDING 14 DAYS HOTELS.  
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BIG "G" means Big Guarantee—therefore buy only Big "G" Sports Gear from Kedsell's.  
**TENNIS Rackets with Big "G"** from 25s.; complete rackets from 7s. 6d.  
**LD Tennis Rackets and Balls** taken in part exchange.  
**REFINISHED Golf Balls** for beginners from 6s. 6d.; dozen; also better qualities with Big "G".  
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**LD Golf Clubs and Balls** taken in part exchange, condition or quantity immaterial.  
**CRICKET Bats and Balls**—All leading makes sold with our big "G" attached.  
**1ST Price** on request giving full particulars.

CHAS. H. BODWELL, 14, Railway Approach, London Bridge; 31, Walbrook, E.C.4; 7, New Broad St., E.C.4; Waterloo Station, Main Entrance also Kiosk at No. 21; Tottenham; 56, The Mall, Ealing; and 785a, Commercial Road, E.14.

## EIFFEL TOWER



Partly prepared in Sunny Sicily, this is the best refresher that nature, assisted by the manufacturer, has given to mankind.  
**TWO KINDS.**—The Original—Sold in bottles, costs 6/1d., makes 2 gallons, and requires the addition of 1 lb. of sugar. Also in 1/6 and 3/9 sizes. The sweetened—Sold in 10/1d. tins (makes 25 glasses), 1/6 tin (makes 50 glasses). No sugar required. Stir and it's "Ready to Drink."

NATURE'S REFRESHER.

## LEMONADE

# Maltis

## "Molly 'O" CANDIES

### WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Rate 2s. 6d. per line; minimum 2 lines.  
A.A.—Artificial teeth, jewellers, plates, precious stones bought for cash; guaranteed highest prices paid or offered; made; call or post.—Gould, 521, Vauxhall Bridge Road, Victoria.  
ARTIFICIAL Teeth sold Bought at 20 per cent. more than other firms; no indicating prices; call or post.—The London Tooth Co., Dept. P.D. 53, Baker-st., W.1.  
CONDITION no object; wanted ladies, gent's, children's cut-out clothing, dental plates; cash same day.—Pence and Co., 57, Church-st., Hove. (From Holborn, London).  
DIAMONDS, Emeralds, Pearls, Opals, etc. Purchased for cash, 25 to 10,000, or valued; can be safely sent reg. post.—Spink and Son, Ltd., Diamond and Pearl Merchants, 16 and 17 Piccadilly, W.1, and 5, 6 and 7, Kings-st., St. James, London, S.W.1. Est. 1772.  
HIGH Price paid for old jewellery, diamonds, gold, silver, antiques, teeth; cheques same day.—Stanley's, Galleries, 57, Church-st., Hove (from Oxford-st., London).

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Rate 2s. 6d. per line; minimum 2 lines.  
ARE you fat? Nature's only remedy, Thinsu Tablets, in plain wrapper P.O. 18, 54—Thinsu Co., 12, Lambart House, Langate Hill, E.C.4.  
CHEAPER Printing and better. Try ours. Samples—Orchard, 152, Broadway, Leigh-on-Sea.  
CLAYERS should send for Price List to Chew and Co., 45, Chapel-street, Manchester. (Wholesale only).  
GORE Enlarged Glands, Tonsils and Tumours quickly and Permanently Cured without Operation. Testimonial Proofs and Advice Free.—W. Duncan, M.H. Specialist (Dept. "G"), Medical Hall, 40, Broadway, London, E.C.4.  
GORDON'S Rest, 12, Denman-st., Piccadilly-cir.; lunch 2s., dinner 3s.; best food, wonderful decorations.  
HOW To Stop Smoking.—Genuine remedy; booklet free.—H. Stanley Institute (D.M.), Racton, London, S.W.6.  
PLATE-TOO, Silver Plating Solution, Absolutely Silver Plating; send P.O. 2s. 6d.—Gillard, 37, Grafton-st., Hull.  
RIFLE, permanent removal of superfluous hair, warts and moles from face.—Pence, 31, New Broad-st., W.1.  
WINDSOR CASTLE Slopes—Visit the Rose Show, 5th June 30th. Cheap trains, buses, charabancs.





Miss Marquise Bosky, the Parisian film artist, who plays the leading part in "I Will Repay."



Miss Phyllis Bateman, sister of the artist, Mr. H. M. Bateman, to marry Dr. A. E. Porter, of Reigate Heath.

## DANCING TIME!

**The Harrow Pageant—Air Minister's Party**  
—The American Women's Club.

LONDON IS HAVING a week of late nights, and the time is spent in dancing. Every big hotel and every dance and supper club have taken advantage of the concession to keep open this week until 2 a.m., which means that they may remain "wet" until that hour. With Wimbledon and the Horse Show on London is crammed with visitors, and they all want to dance.

### Under Proof!

The licensing concession is significant. No hotel or dance club manager ever thinks of arranging small-hour functions unless he is allowed to sell something stronger than lemonade. Can a "dry" capital be gay? Some people think not, and Mr. Andre Charlot, who is just back from America, was telling me yesterday that the night life of New York is dead—buried in a watery grave!

### Horsy London.

Everywhere you go just now in London you meet people who talk horses and hunting first and the other burning questions of the hour second. Agriculture means to them the attitude of farmers towards the hunt; protection means the cost of feeding a hunter and so on. Last night half the clubs and hotels in London had a special gala night connected with the Horse Show.

### Sir Milne Cheetham.

Sir Milne Cheetham, whose impending marriage to Lady Seymour's daughter Cynthia is announced, has seen a great deal of diplomatic service. He has been Minister to Peru and Ecuador, has been acting High Commissioner at Cairo and acting Minister Plenipotentiary at Paris, and now holds the same office at Berne. His first wife was that very lovely Russian, daughter of M. Mouraviev, the well-known diplomat.

### Mrs. Pierpont Morgan.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, who is to arrive in England from America next week, will only make a short stay in London. She is to go in the course of July to Gannochy Lodge, in Forfarshire, where Mr. Pierpont Morgan will join her for the shooting season.

### Civil Servant's Plays.

Mr. C. K. Munro, the Civil Servant author whose boarding house play, "At Mrs. Beam's," is one of the season's successes, has another play in hand. He expects to finish it next month.

### The New Member's Speech.

Mrs. Hilton Philipson, M.P., is to make her first London speech as a member of Parliament on Monday—but not in the House, although it will be on the housing question. She will make it on the stage of Wyndham's Theatre at the production of "The Writing on the Wall," which will be given for the People's League of Health.

### Royal Guests.

To-night the Earl and Countess of Mount Edgcombe will give a dinner at Belgrave square in honour of their Majesties, when a small but distinguished party of guests will be invited. The Countess, who was formerly Lady Edith Villiers, is a great favourite at Court.

### Honoured Hosts.

During the season the King and Queen always honour a certain number of their friends by dining with them. On Tuesday evening they went to Lord Salisbury's house in Arlington-street. These occasions are semi-formal. The list of guests is always submitted to their Majesties for approval.



Lady Mount Edgcombe.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Air Minister's Party.

One of the most interesting of this week's social functions is the garden party which Sir Samuel and Lady Maude Hoare are giving at their house in Cadogan-gardens to-morrow. The Air Minister and his wife have confined their invitations to officers of the Royal Air Force, officials of the Air Ministry, M.P.s and public men identified with aeronautics "to meet Group Captain the Duke of York and the Duchess of York."

### Marquis' Sparring-Partner.

The Marquis of Clydesdale, the Duke of Hamilton's heir, who, as I stated the other day, has gone to America to participate in some amateur boxing matches, will stay in the States some weeks. There is a rumour that he has taken with him, as a sparring-partner, a Scottish "ex-parson," and a more startling rumour still that the "ex-parson" is not an "ex-parson," but a parson without the "ex."

### Peace or Pother?

The difference in the American and English point of view where clubs are concerned was well illustrated at the opening of the American Women's Club. Lady Astor hoped it would become a centre of political activity, Lord Robert Cecil said that in England a club was a home of peace where people rested from discussion, and Mrs. Curtis Brown tried to combine the two points of view, but even she said they wanted to "do things."

### Ticket Speculators?

Is the Wimbledon lawn tennis meeting providing another golden opportunity for the ticket speculators? There are indications that ingenious persons who thrive by scenting out events that are likely to boom are "cornering" as many tickets as they can pos-



Hon. Antonia Benson, daughter of Lord and Lady Charnwood.



Miss Margaret Cecil, daughter of Sir Evelyn Cecil, M.P.

sibly secure and then holding the public to ransom. It has been noticeable that many coveted seats around the centre court have been vacant.

### All Balloted For.

Commander Hillyard, the secretary of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, takes the view that there is very little speculation in seats going on, and that in any case it is no concern of the promoters of the meeting. "All tickets were balloted for," he told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "and no one got more than four seats. Very few got so many. The only way large blocks of tickets could have got into the hands of speculators is by a number of applications being sent in from one source under different names."

### From Engineer to Cabinet Minister.

Mr. George N. Barnes, who was a member of the War Cabinet and whose signature appears on the Peace Treaty, has, I hear, completed his "Recollections," and the volume will be published in the autumn. Mr. Barnes, who from being a working engineer, rose to be secretary of one of the greatest trade unions in the world and eventually a Cabinet Minister, has now left the hurly-burly of politics and is living quietly at Lochee.

### State of the Theatres.

Business in the theatrical world generally is not good. Only a few plays are drawing "capacity houses." There is lack of money among young people who cultivated the "stall" habit during the war, and who now consider it *infra dig* to go anywhere else. But I think the absolute truth was hit upon by a theatrical financier lately, who said that artists' fees, theatre rents and prices of seats must come down. "We must," he said, "win back the suburban theatre-goer."

### The Edinburgh Visit.

It is understood that the King and Queen, when in Scotland, the week after next, will pay a visit to the Earl and Countess of Mar and Kellie at Alloa House.

### To-day's Harrow Pageant.

Nothing is needed but right summer weather to make the opening of the Harrow pageant this afternoon a memorable spectacle. At the rehearsal one saw no end of pretty faces, and the acting in a cast of enormous size was wonderfully good and a tribute to Mr. Lascelles.

### The Leader?

I should like to know who is the leader of fashion behind the movement for the revival of the crinoline. Its original vogue was due to the fact that it suited the figure of the Empress Eugenie.

### Princess Buys "Pots" Cover.

Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles succumbed to the attractions of a white silken padded "pram" cover worked in velvet and silk with a design of *The Daily Mirror* pets, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, and promptly bought it yesterday morning, when she visited the sale of work done by the War Service Legion men, and held by Lady Mond at 35, Lowndes-square.

### Ukrainian Concert.

A concert in aid of the Ukrainian refugees is to be given by Mme. Alexia Bassian at the Chelsea Town Hall to-night. Miss Aline Johnson is among the singers, and Rinka Ivanova will perform some of the Ukrainian national dances.

### Women and Poetry.

The many women present at Lady Margaret Sackville's reading at the Poetry Society's meeting is an answer to the cynic who contends the sex as not given to the muse. In a simple black gown of georgette with short sleeves and petite bonnet Lady Margaret, toying with her jade necklace, ran through a wide range of poets of to-day.

### Benefits of Prohibition—No. 1.

Prohibition in the United States is having one unexpected result beneficial to education. A number of Canadian undergraduates, who would not otherwise have been able to afford a university training, are said to be earning the expenses which they incur in term time by acting as boot-leggers during the vacations.

### Thomas Hardy at Oxford.

Thomas Hardy is one of the Commemoration visitors to Oxford. He is the guest of Queen's College, of which he is an Honorary Fellow. Thomas Hardy's Christminster is, of course, Oxford, and his description of the University city from the distance is given in "Jude the Obscure."

### Here and Now!

A small girl was spending her first night away from home. As darkness fell she began to weep bitterly. "Are you home-sick?" her hostess inquired kindly. "No," moaned the youngster, "I'm here-sick."

### Work for Ex-Officers.

I hear that the League of Officers, which is doing such good work amongst ex-Service officers, has several offers of employment for ex-officers not over thirty-five years of age. They must have a fluent knowledge of German and a good knowledge of French and have previous knowledge of the banking business. Ex-officers with these qualifications should call at the league's offices, 33, Regency House, Warwick-street, Regent-street, W. 1.

### George Moore as Playwright.

George Moore wrote his first play years ago as the result of a challenge, and the challenger was the late George R. Sims, who said rashly that he would give £100 to the Independent Theatre movement if Moore would write a three-act comedy. The result was "The Strike at Arlingford." His second play, "The Coming of Gabrielle," is to be produced next month for matinees at the St. James.



Miss Athene Seyler.

### Second Thoughts.

This play was originally called "Elizabeth Cooper," and was written for the Stage Society in 1913, but was subsequently renamed and written all over again. Miss Athene Seyler, who will play the principal part, is taking her first holiday after two years of continuous stage work.

## 40 Eggs a Week From 6 Hens

A great tribute to Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects) and Karswood Complete Poultry Meal.



Are eggs beginning to fall off?

If so, it means that your layers are tired after the natural laying season and require extra help to maintain production through the summer months. Try them with Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects), the natural non-fearing egg producer, which is used by over half a million poultry keepers in these islands. Read how well others are doing.

### 40 EGGS A WEEK FROM 6 HENS.

21, Elthorne-avenue, Hanwell, London, W.7. I must let you know the good results I have had by using Karswood Poultry Spice and Karswood Complete Poultry Meal. My six hens have laid 40 eggs a week since January and are still going strong, and my chicks, three months old, are as big as the twelve-month hens, through bringing them up on Karswood Chick Rearing Meal. S. J. FLETCHER.

1st June, 1923.

### BEST FOODS EVER TRIED.

Poultry House Crossing, Ingleby, N. Great Ayton.

Here is the number of eggs for March, April and May, from 12 hens on Karswood Poultry Spice and Meal:

March .....	345
April .....	329
May .....	334

1,008

I must say Karswood Poultry Spice and Karswood Meal are the best I have ever tried, and as I am living in a small village I will recommend it to the people, as I am taking nine, ten and eleven eggs daily now out of my 12 hens. H. H. DALTON.

15th June, 1923.

### YOU CAN DO JUST AS WELL

by using Karswood Poultry Spice, packets 24d., 7d., 1s. 3d.; bags 3lb., 8s. 2d., 7lb. 8s., 14lb. 15s., 28lb. 28s. 6d., which works out at one-tenth of a farthing per bird per day in use. Karswood Complete Poultry Meal and Karswood Chick Rearing Meal, 3lb. 11d., 7lb. 1s. 9d., 14lb. 23s. 6d. Proved by actual test to produce best results for the least money. Sold by 17,000 poultry food dealers.

KARSWOOD, DEANSGATE, MANCHESTER.

## MOTHER!

Your Child Needs "California Syrup of Figs."



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Syrup of Figs." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child has a cold, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender little bowels, and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your Chemist for genuine "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Of all Chemists, 1/3 and 2/6. Mother! You must say "California," or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

## Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.



# HOLLAND'S QUEEN AND PRINCE CONSORT IN ENGLAND

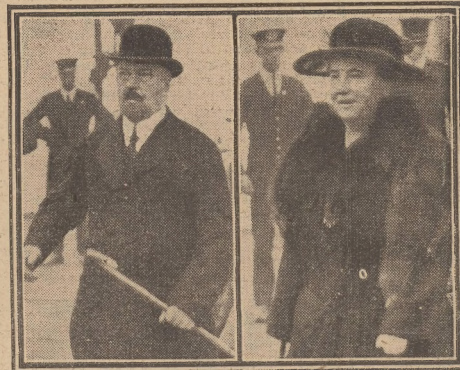
# THE CRINOLINE



The Crown Princess Juliana of Holland (left) arriving at Gravesend from the boat on which she has crossed with her royal parents, the Queen of Holland and the Prince Consort, for a holiday in the Lake District.



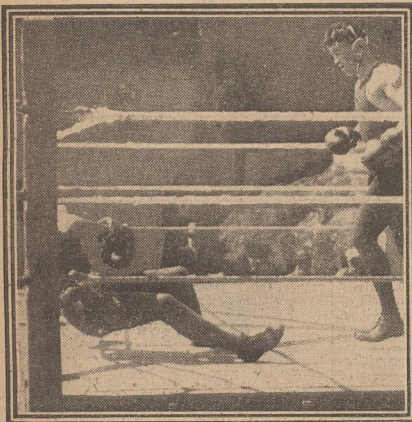
The King and Queen greeting the Queen of the Netherlands as her train pulled up at Victoria.



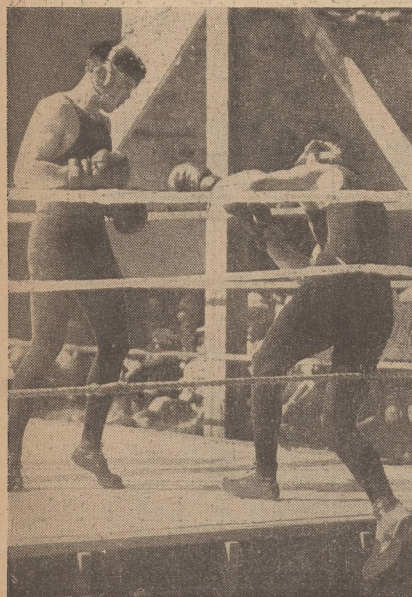
Queen Wilhelmina and the Prince Consort coming ashore. They are travelling as Count and Countess van Buren.



TO WED TO-DAY.—Miss Ethel Toms, the well-known concert singer, is to be married to-day to Mr. R. N. Holmes, M.C., of Penang.



Dempsey gives one partner a knock-out—



—and hits another through the ropes.

**WELL EARNED, TOO!**—Jack Dempsey has been treating his sparring partners to such hard hitting of late that he is compelled to offer £12 a day salary.



**PROUD MOTHERHOOD.**—Above, Lady Amherst of Hackney presents "certificates of good motherhood" at a children's welfare party held at Sir John Baddeley's house at Woodberry Down, N. Below, one smiling mother, two nurses, and a trio of splendid twins. Sir John Baddeley, the host of this party is the ex-Lord Mayor.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Sir Milne Cheetham, British Minister at Bern, is to wed Cynthia, third daughter of the late Sir Horace Seymour.

One of the new modified crinoline gown wear. It is consoling to know, however, that the crinoline will template the return of the crinoline.

Mirror photo



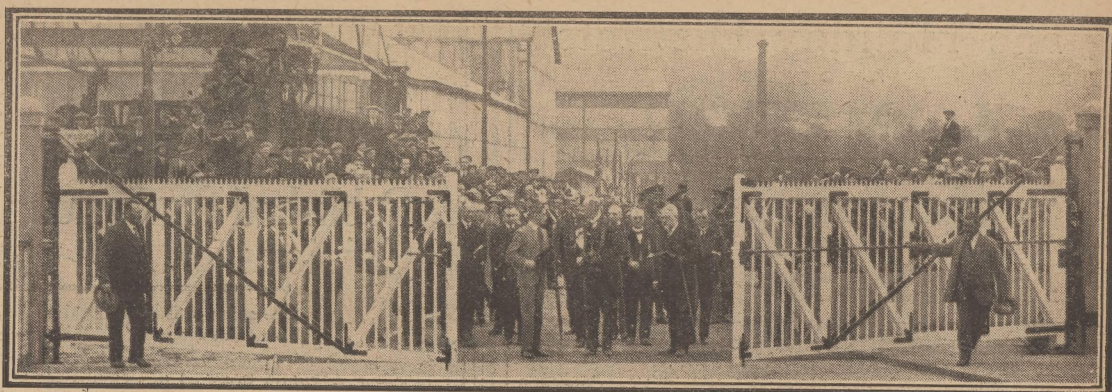
**JACK'S THE BOY.**—A cheery scene on the front at Eastbourne townsfolk to men of the First B.



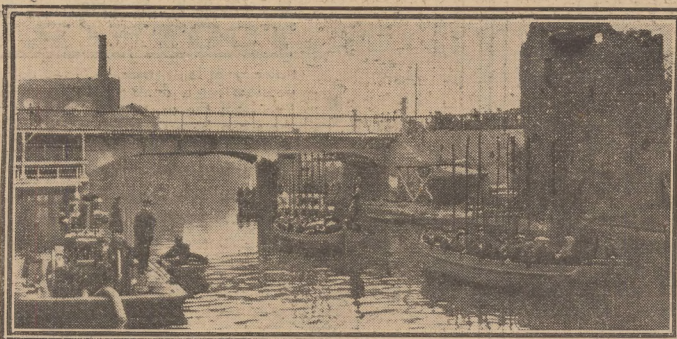
# OF TO-DAY PRINCE OF WALES OPENS NEW BRIDGE AT NORWICH



as designed by Lucile, for evening that even dressmakers do not contain its full original shape.—(Daily graph.)



The Prince of Wales, having unlocked the entrance gates, about to pass on to the new bridge he opened yesterday at Norwich.



View from the river of the new Carrow Bridge opened by the Prince.



A snapshot of the Prince of Wales during his busy day at Norwich yesterday. He opened a bridge over the River Wensum and visited the Norfolk agricultural show.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Jack Russell, presented with £336 from residents of Leyton in recognition of his performances in the Test matches in South Africa.



**PETS AT FETE.**—Above, Wilfred with two new friends almost as small as himself. Below, another admirer offers a treasured toy to Squak. The famous *Daily Mirror* pets had a great time at Lady Stanhope's fête, which was held yesterday at Cheveney Park, Sevenoaks, Kent. An original cartoon of the pets was sold for £50.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



at tells its own story of the glad welcome extended by the Squadron now on a holiday visit.



**HER HOBBY.**—Mrs. Hunloke, one of the best-known breeders of ponies, with a two-days-old colt. She is the wife of Major Philip Hunloke, who has charge of the King's yacht.



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FROM 9th JULY

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The story of Euthymol briefly told is that it is able to destroy, within thirty seconds, any of the various bacteria responsible for the origin and progress of dental decay. The use of

# Euthymol TOOTH PASTE

thrice, or at least twice, daily will do as much as it is possible for a dentifrice to do to keep the mouth free from the cause of decay—and without cause there can be no effect.

PRICE  
1/3  
OF ALL  
CHEMISTS

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Beak Street, London, W.1

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per pair.

THE CAP THAT SPRINGS BACK

P.P.

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how  
it  
pours!

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Costs Nothing  
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COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.  
SEE the name "Cadbury" on every piece of chocolate.

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ALDWYCH**—Today 2.30, 8.15 Wed, Th, 2.30. TONS OF MONEY. Eynone Arnold, Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn.  
**AMBASSADORS**—8.45. THE LILIES OF THE FIELD. Meggie Albanesi, Edna Best. Mat. Fri, Sat, 2.30.  
**APOLLO**—Walter Evered. ROMAN KNOWS, by J. M. Barrie. Today 2.30 and 8.15. Mat. Tu, 2.30.  
**COMEDY**—Every Evening, at 8.30. "SECRETS."  
**COURT**—(Gerr. 844.) 2.30, 8.30. Arts League Travelling Theatre. Plays, English and Celtic Folk Songs and Dances.  
**COVENT GARDEN**—British National Opera Co. To-day, Faust. To-night, 8.30. Savitri and Perfect Fool.  
**CRITERION**—9. Promt. CHARLES HAWTREY IN JACK STRAW. Mat. Sat, 2.30. Last Week.  
**DALY'S**—at 8.15. Mat. Wed and Sat, at 2.15.  
**DRURY LANE**—(C. 428-8.) NED KEAN OR OLD DRURY. Eves, 8. Mat. Sat, 2.15. Positively Last 4 Performances.  
**DUKE OF YORKS**—2.30 and 8.45. ELIZA COMES TO STAY. Dorothy Minto, Donald Galkrop. Mats. Wed, Fri, 2.30.  
**CARRICK**—(Gerr. 931.) 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. Partners Again. Potash and Perimeter in the Motor Business.  
**GLOBE**—9. Eves, Wed, Fri, 8. "AREN'T WE ALL?" Preceded Eves, 8.30. Mat. 2.30 by Dorothy Delpy.  
**GOLDERS GREEN HIPPODROME**—8. "BATTLING RUTLEDGE." Jack Buchanan & Follie C. Mat. Sat, 2.30.  
**HAYMARKET**—To-day, at 2.30 and 8.30. "SUCCESS."  
**HIPPIDROME**—2.30 and 8.15. BRIGHTON LONDON Billy Merson, Lupino Lane, Paul Whiteman and Band.  
**HIS MAJESTY**—Eves, 8.15. Mat. Sat, 2.30. HENRY AINLEY IN OLIVER CROMWELL, by John Drinkwater.  
**LITTLE**—(Regent 2401.) "THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE." Eves, 9. Mat. Mon and Tu, 2.45. Real Mat. Prices.  
**LONDON PAVILION**—Eves, 8.15, Tues, Sat, 2.30. DOVER STREET. 8.15. Wed, Sat, 2.15. "LILAC TIME."  
**LYRIC**—Eves, 8.15. Wed, Sat, 2.15. "LILAC TIME."  
**LYRIC**—A Play with Music by Schubert. (Gerr. 3687).  
**LYRIC HSMITH**—Eves, 8.15. THE HOGGART'S OPERA. Mats. Wed, Sat, at 2.30. 126TH PERFORMANCE.  
**LYCEUM**—7.45. Wed, 2.30. Broadway Williams in "The Lyons Mail." Thurs, Sat, 2.30. David Copperfield.  
**MASKELYNE'S THEATRE**, near Oxford Circus, 8 and 8.15. Living Pictures. Irving Berlin's "MUSIC BOX REVUE."  
**NEW**—(Reg. 4486) MATHESON LANG IN "CARNIVAL."  
**NEW THEATRE**—Eves, 8.15. Mat. Wed and Thurs, 2.30.  
**PALACE**—8.30. Irving Berlin's "MUSIC BOX REVUE."  
**PLAYHOUSE**—8.30. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.  
**PLAYHOUSE**—8.30. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.

**PRINCE OF WALES**—(Gerr. 7482.) 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. ANGLO-AMERICAN JOKE. "SO THIS IS LONDON!"  
**QUEEN'S THEATRE**—8.45. THE WIFE. Eves, 8.30. Thurs, Sat, 2.30. Madge Titheradge, Norman Macdonald.  
**REGENCY**—King's X—2.30 and 8.30. ROBERT E. LEE. By John Drinkwater. Mats, Thurs and Sat, at 2.30.  
**ROYALTY**—(Gerr. 3855.) Eves, 8.30. AT MRS. BEAM'S. Dennis Eadie, Jean Cadell. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30.  
**SAVOY**—2.30, 8.15. POLLY. Mats, Mon, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.  
**PITT CHAMBER**—LILIAN DAVIES. "THE OUTSIDER." Leslie Faber, Isobel Elsom. Mats, Wed, Fri, 2.30.  
**ST. MARTIN'S**—Eves, 8.30. D.U.H. Mat, Fri, Sat, 2.30. "The Talk of the Town." Morning Post.  
**SHAFESBURY**—8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. STOP FLIRTING. The Astaires should attract all London—Daily Press.  
**STAND**—(Gerr. 3820.) At 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. Pauline Lord in O'Neill's "ANNA CHRISTIE." Last 2 Weeks.  
**VAUDEVILLE**—8.30. Tu, Wed and Fri, 2.30. RATS! A. Charlol's Revue. Alfred Lester, Gertrude Lawrence.  
**WINTER GARDEN**—Eves, 8. THE CARABET GIRL. Dorothy Dickson, Leslie Henson. Mat, Every Sat, 2.15.  
**WYNDHAM'S**—Eves, 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30. A New Play. Eves, 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30.  
**ALHAMBRA**—(Gerr. 5064.) 2.30, 6.10 and 8.45. Varieties.  
**ALHAMBRA**—(Gerr. 1004.) 2.30, 6.45, 8.45. Varieties.  
**OLIVEHURST**—(Gerr. 7540.) 2.30 and 7.45. Varieties.  
**PLAYERS**—Nellie and Sara Kounz, Collegians, Renee Kelly.  
**PALLADIUM**—(Gerr. 1004.) 2.30, 6.45, 8.45. Varieties.  
**ROYAL AIR FORCE AERIAL**—2.30, 6.45, 8.30. Sun, 7.45. ENEMIES OF WOMEN, by Vicentio Biagio Langer.  
**NEW GALLERY**, Regent-st.—"TRAVELIN' ON." starring PHILHARMONIC—2.30, 6.30. "ROMANTIC INDIA." Art. Studios, 12 and 13, Henrietta-st., Strand, W.1, G.C.2. Training College and Guardians—The London Telegraph. Telegraphy, you're from 16 uppers trained for these services and positions obtained; moderate fees—Apply for pros. Dept. D.M. 252, Earl's Court-rd. S.W. 5.  
**WANTED**, Lady to sell Boudoirs to lady clerks in offices; good com. Write 21, Adolphus-rd., Finsbury Park.  
**52 WEEKLY**—Totally new home occupation, no canvassing; enclose envelope—Dean (D.M.), Durland-rd., Sheffield.

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COTTAGE, ideal Surrey; London bus route, £700; lovely grounds—Morgan, Lingfield. Also orchard.

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Ripe Fruit Juices  
Delicious, Wholesome,  
Refreshing.  
The favourite table sweet for  
over a quarter of a century.

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1847.

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**BURGESS' LION OINTMENT.**  
It brings all the morbid matter to the surface, and heals from underneath—not chafing up to break out again. For that reason, it is the remedy for Bad Legs, Varicose Veins, etc.  
Invaluable in every household for Cuts, Burns, Stings, etc. 6/- per tin, from 1/6, 3/-, 6/-, etc.  
E. BURGESS, 59, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1



# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## SOME FAMILY NEWS.

Daily Mirror Office.

### MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS.—

It is quite a long time since I wrote you a general letter, giving you all the latest news of our happy little family circle. First, there is Aunt Emma—you haven't heard anything about her for a long time. Well, I am glad to say that Aunt Emma is quite well except that she is rather troubled with rheumatism. (I don't suppose you have the faintest idea what rheumatism is, but it is not very pleasant and I hope you never get it!) Also, Aunt Emma has lately taken to wearing mittens; otherwise, she is just her usual kindly self and sends you all her love.

Aunt Fanny—you remember my great-aunt, of course—who lives in a little cottage by the sea—is also in the best of health. She has in-

vited Pip, Squeak and Wilfred to spend a few days with her next month. I shall let the pets go if they promise to be on their best behaviour.

My nephew Christopher writes to tell me that he is having a "topping time" this term. He is now in the second cricket eleven at his school and, in the last match, achieved tremendous fame and glory by making 37 not out. His letter winds up in the usual way: "It is a funny thing, mummy, but I've just discovered that I'm absolutely stony." A small P.O. would be greatly welcomed.

As for myself, I am glad to say I haven't rheumatism, gout, dyspepsia or any of those things as yet (touch wood!), and that my only trouble is a great dislike of work of any kind these long summer days. A curious complaint, isn't it?

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## DOG WHO LIKES STRAWBERRIES

Has Your Pet a "Favourite Dish" of His Own?

If you have a pet of your own you have probably noticed that there is some special dish which he seems to enjoy more than anything else.

I once knew a dog who would have given almost anything for a plate of strawberries. Whenever there were strawberries in the house he could always sniff them, no matter where they were hidden away. And he wasn't happy until he had had his share. He didn't bother about sugar or cream, but just swallowed the berries whole, stalk and all.

He was generally a very honest dog, but when there were strawberries on the go he wouldn't hesitate to jump on to the table and help himself. He wouldn't have done such a thing for anything else—not even a mutton chop.

There are many other strange instances of animals with a "favourite dish." Sometimes, too, it is very difficult to understand their taste.

For instance, you may think it very sensible of a dog to like strawberries, but what do you think of one who enjoys nothing better than cucumber rind, or a rabbit whose most tasty morsel is the pods from which peas have been taken.

Yet these are genuine examples of strange "favourite dishes."

If your own pet has any special dish write and tell me about it. I will award a prize for all the letters which I publish.

But they must be genuine cases—no "make-ups," please.

It's no use writing to tell me that your pet enjoys like nothing better than a plate of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, for I shall know you're just trying to "pull my leg."

## PETS' PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

PIP, Squeak and Wilfred are visiting a big Garden Fête at Moray Lodge, Campden Hill, W., this afternoon, at which they will be introduced to Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, the wife of the Prime Minister.

The fête is in aid of the Van Guard Farm for Wounded Ex-Service Men, and the pets hope that they may be of real use to these deserving fellows.

## HA! HA!

Jack was rather a greedy boy, and his father was always trying to make him less selfish.

"You know, Jack," said dad one day, "you ought to let your little brother Kenneth have the scone sometimes. Now why don't you share it with him?"

"All right, dad," said Jack brightly. "Kenneth can have it going up the hills, and I'll have it coming down."

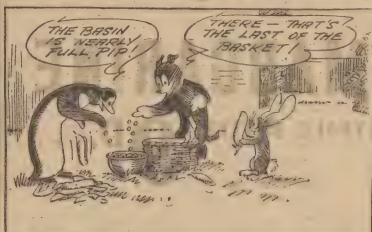
## SHELLING THE PEAS: WILFRED GIVES BIRDS A TREAT.



1. Angeline asked Pip and Squeak to shell some green peas yesterday. They were delighted.



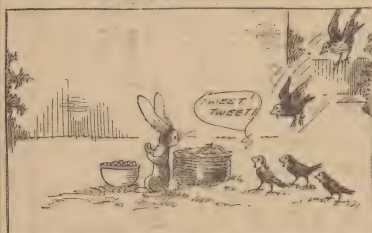
2. "This is a fine game," cried Pip. "Let's see who can shell peas the fastest!"



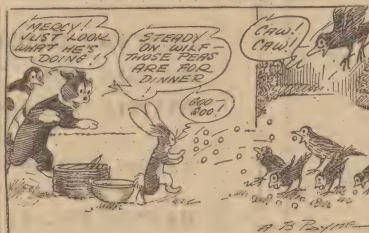
3. Little Wilfred joined in the "game" and started opening a big pea pod.



4. He tasted one of the peas and found it so nice that he swallowed the whole podful!



5. Pip and Squeak went away a moment, and Wilfred found that birds liked peas, too!



6. So he started feeding them with green peas—he had barely a spoonful for my dinner!



Velma

for flavour

Flavour made Velma famous; a 20 year old secret of quality and blending. It is the secret of Velma's remarkable popularity the world over. Say "Velma" for flavour, and to keep you going!

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## DROPS that make men rush to meals

If your meals seem to lose a little of their attraction in midsummer just try what a big difference the flavour—the wonderful spicy, appetite-creating flavour—of Yorkshire Relish will make.

Yorkshire Relish

9d. per bottle

gives to simple, cheap home meals the charm and flavour you look for in expensive hotel-cooked dishes. Great cooks use Yorkshire Relish in their most tempting creations—they know they can get the right flavour in no other way. Why not do the same at home—either add Yorkshire Relish in the kitchen or have a bottle always on the table for each to add the exact degree of flavour he fancies? Drops alone are needed, and there are 2,400 in the 9d. bottle.

GOODALL, BACKHOUSE & CO., LEEDS



# LADIES' MIRROR

BUYING THE HAT—THEN TRIMMING IT.

IT'S so easy to trim the modern hat now that everything is laid out ready for us, and there are still some women who prefer to buy their hats this way. First you try on a dozen different untrimmed "shapes," and then, having secured one with a really "ducky line," proceed in search of suitable adornment to the flower and ribbon counters. Not such a bad way either, and a great saving to one's pocket.

## A LARGE VARIETY.

It is the work of a minute to choose the adornment, for here you will find a large selection of ready-made trimmings, such as rosettes of fast-tailed tabs of ribbon mounted on canvas and ready for stitching against the crown of the hat; fans of coloured gros-grain ribbon to be fixed in the same manner; feather fans and a variety of feather flowers; strings of large coloured wooden beads to encircle the crown of river rush hats; flowers made of painted sea-shells and fish-bins; wide bands of raffia flowers massed tightly together; and lovely single posies with a press-stud attached for clapping on the extreme edge of the hat-brim.

## MUCH MORE FUN.

Now it does make you think. Why buy expensive ready-trimmed models, doesn't it? The more so as it's rather fun watching the uninspiring "shape" grow to beauty beneath your fingers. You



A rather wonderful frock this, of green and gold silk Paisley.

can buy three different trimmings, say a jaunty ribbon fan for morning wear, a smart "house-maid's bow" of straw, ribbon, or felt (which is very smart when placed along the back of a short-brimmed hat) for afternoon, and a crimson long-stalked cabbage rose for dressy occasions, and try the effect of each all on the same glad hat, which might be a beautifully shaped black crinoline. Thus you get far more variety, for you rarely alter the style of a ready-trimmed, and no one would take such liberties with a model.

## RATHER TRYING.

Only don't put on the wrong trimmings on the wrong occasions. Quite a promising romance might be nipped in the bud just because you chose a kitchen-garden decoration for your hat when going to meet your partner for a tea dance. You wouldn't know, of course, that his mouth, poor man, was too full of the flavour of artificial cherries to enjoy his tea. Man is an impressionable creature, and such little things may mar his perfect day.

## LET'S BE SMART.

I hope you are doing your hair in the really new way. It is called the "Eliza Ann," and looks like it. In case you are wide to try it, you scrape all your hair into a microscope "bob" in the nape of the neck and have a plaited loop falling over either ear.

PHILLIDA.



-better than  
second-grade butter!

There is more enjoyment—more nourishment in beautifully fresh MAYPOLE MARGARINE than in any "cheap" second-grade butter. And there's a saving of 9d. a lb.

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## MAYPOLE MARGARINE

BEST PURE: **6D.** A LB.

## MAYCO MARGARINE

is mixed with MAYPOLE BUTTER **9D.** A LB.

It contains the LARGEST QUANTITY OF BUTTER allowed by law, and is rich in vitamins.

MAYPOLE BUTTER - - - **1/6** A LB.

THE WORLD'S BEST: FRESH MADE

CHOICEST DAIRY BUTTER - - - **1/5** A LB.

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MAYPOLE Full-Cream MILK (Powder) **9D.** per 4-lb. cuplet

For Infants and Invalids—Awarded the Certificate of the Institute of Hygiene.

MAYPOLE CONDENSED MILK (Sweetened) **5 1/2D.** tin.

Machine-skimmed for Household Use.

MAYPOLE Flaked BEEF SUET **5D.** 4-lb. packet **2 1/2D.** 4-lb. packet

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TRAY PLAIN & MILK ..... **9D.** " " "

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See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate



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The fumes that come from grease and burnt fat on the sides of a gas stove are bound to affect the food cooked in it. You will prevent all those fumes, and have nicer food, if you clean the stove inside and out with Oven-O. Ten minutes a week will do it, for Oven-O is a perfect marvel for removing grease quickly.

Oven-O is just as wonderful on any greasy utensil—the outside and inside of dishes, tins and saucepans, and getting sinks and tiles. We have proved that gas bills are reduced one-third by keeping the outside of boilers and economizers clean with Oven-O. Recommended by the Richmond Gas Stove and Meter Co., Ltd., the leading makers of Gas Cookers, and the Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd., makers of the famous "Color" Perfector Oil Stoves and Heaters.

**6d. and 1/-**  
Per  
Tin.

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**DRESS.**  
A BABY'S superior Layette, complete, 18s. 6d.; Swiss robes, gowns, nighties, vests, shawls, flannel, nappies, etc., etc.; send 1s. 6d. for parcel on appro.—Mrs. E. Barker, 31a, Brougham-st., Southsea.

A BABY'S magnificent complete Layette, 32s. 6d.; every A requirement; dainty American embroid. robes, gowns and nighties, silk and wool vests, Terry nappies, flannel, shawls, towels, binders, pulchies, etc.; send 2s. 6d. for parcel on appro.—Mrs. E. Barker, 31a, Brougham-st., Southsea.

A BABY'S beautiful superior complete Layette, 28 beautiful garments, 17s. 9d.; American robes, gowns, nighties, vests, flannel, shawls, Terry nappies, binders, towels, etc.; send 2s. for parcel on appro.—Nurse, 94, Kingston-ld., Portsmouth.

A BABY'S Beautiful Layette, 50 pieces, 30s.; perfectly A arranged; unusually choice; a home-made bargain of excellence; approval—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

BEST Art. Silk Hosiery, silk and colours; special clearance 0 gus. 2s. 5d. pr.—Lemon, 162, Newmarket, Leicester.

CORSETS, old style; heavy drab Jean, fitted whalebone; 6s. pair, post free—Alder's Corset Factory, Dept. M., Portsmouth.

FOX Fur—Rich quality genuine Red Fox, fashionable 12 guinea large Bush, with head and bush; accept 70s.; approval—Maid & Claydon, 4, W.8.

FURS—100 Real Fox Ties in Natural Red, Black, Moiré, etc.; superb skins, with perfect head and large oval lined silk, 70s. each, originally 7 guineas; approval—James Brown, Carlton and Co., Ltd., 1-3, Villars-st., Liverpool.

IRISH Linen Handkerchiefs given free with every 12 tablet for Knight's Classic Shave; buy a box today from your chemist, grocer, or stores.

REAL Terry Beryl, 1s. 11d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 11d. pr. R. Paterina (see—Bosmont's, Contractors, Portsmouth).

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HARPIC removes every stain and destroys all germs in the fittings behind. Stocked by Liptons, Boots, World's Stores, Timothy Whites and Stores, Chemists, Grocers and Ironmongers everywhere. Get 6d. or 1/6 tin now.

FREE A trial sample of HARPIC for the name of a Grocer, Chemist or Ironmonger who does not keep it.

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Dept. 234D, Simple Street, London, E.C.1.

HARPIC removes obstructions from pipes.  
3/- a large tin.



# THE LITTLE LADY

By ERIC  
MAXWELL



"Tell us the worst," urged Philip. "Who are you? An escaped criminal or the unappreciated daughter of a marquis?"

## HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

IN Carnival-street, London-W. is—or was for it has passed into other hands now—the flower shop known as Fleurette & Co., tenanted by Barbara Crane, the orphan daughter of a lieutenant-colonel who had died during the war.

Barbara is aided in her business by Alec, a snub-nosed, freckled boy, and she cherishes the friendship of Peter Cowdray, nephew of Lady Parminter, into whose set Barbara foolishly allowed herself to be drawn before choosing the way of independence. Barbara has once met Maurice van Rekken, a wealthy, worldly man, who endeavoured to force his love upon her. The memory of that experience has always sent a shudder through the Little Lady since. One night when Peter is supping with her Maurice van Rekken, who is believed to have died abroad, returns unexpectedly. He greets Barbara familiarly, and Peter, assuming he is not wanted, leaves. Later she meets Peter while on a shopping expedition, and he cuts her.

In a basket of flowers received from a flower farm in the South of France, Barbara comes upon a letter written by the proprietor, Philip Champion, an Englishman. He is desolately lonely, and after another humiliating scene with Van Rekken she feels driven to run away, hoping thereby to forget some of her painful memories.

She goes out to the farm at Les Cypress and there she is received as the expected companion of Champion's wilful daughter, Aileen. She secures employment under the name of Parker, and falls desperately in love with Champion. Later, in Cannes, she discovers that Van Rekken is on the spot and making love to Aileen, and she is terrified for the girl's safety. She unexpectedly meets Peter Cowdray, who arrives just in time to prevent Aileen eloping with Van Rekken.

## THE MORNING AFTER.

JUST as on those dim Christmas mornings when the well-filled stocking made a lump at the end of the bed, so did the Little Lady awaken to a feeling of excitement, of something being about to happen.

She lingered in this delicious stupor of mind and body until there crept into her brain the memory of last night; a memory fierce and sweet, of Peter and Van Rekken hammering each other in the moonlight, of Jacko with the lantern and the long-drawn-out supper of strange cold viands, over which Philip and Peter had talked a great deal and she had said nothing.

This was the day of her exposure. Of course, she would have to explain to Philip Champion just why she was there and what had led her into this queer tangle of falsehoods and misrepresentations.

The brown eyes would stare deeply at her, the brows would knit. But, somehow, she was not afraid of the issue. There had been a lingering infection in her "Good night—and thank you" which told her that he hadn't wanted her to go, that he had discovered . . .

"Ho-ho," she yawned, sitting up, tangle-headed, and surveying her kingdom of primrose walls. "This means either a doorman in Les Cypress—or the best spare room," with which she jumped out of bed and twitched the curtains apart to let in the young sunlight and the sound of Clementine humming prodigiously on the kitchen verandah.

The little green apron, lying by the side of her bed, reminded her abruptly of her position as a servant—and she hurried to get dressed and tip-toe into Aileen's room.

The girl lay, as last night, her arm curved over the antique green cushion, curled up like a naughty child which has cried herself to sleep. There was something infinitely pathetic in her pose.

But it was a far from pathetic young lady who awakened five minutes later, the candles running water and the sight of steam-flowers blossoming in the doorway. Angrily she jerked

herself to a sitting position and cried:

"For the love of Heaven, close that door, Barbara. I don't want my silver covered in steam!" A command which brought the Little Lady's head quickly round the doorway as she replied coolly:

"Righto!" "You're laughing at me," stormed Aileen, "because I let that man make a fool of me. Don't hide your face in there! Do you think that I care to look a fool before everyone, do you think that I didn't hate last night—and that man who came butting in? I can look after myself!"

But she said no more, for the futility of such protestation struck her and she collapsed into tears. The sound of her crying brought Barbara into view, bath-salts in hand. She ran across the room and put her arm about Aileen's heaving shoulders.

"My dear," she murmured, "don't you realise that I understand? I'm so sorry that it couldn't have happened differently. It was a blunt, brutal sort of awakening for you. But oh, don't cry like that. No one is laughing at you. They'll only be profoundly thankful that it's over and that you're saved for some man more worthy of you."

Nothing that she could find to say would comfort Aileen, and she retired into the kitchen where Jacko sat, avidly watching breakfast preparations and devising as usual some intricate mechanical toy for Clementine's children.

"Some doin's last night, I don't think," observed the chauffeur with a lugubrious wink. "One gent left for dead in motor car, other gent upstairs in bed with a black eye, and slaps me in the back when I takes up 'is shavin' water. But what about the rescued daniel?"

"Taking it very hard, Jacko, as well she might."

"The guv's worried," went on Jacko. "Been up since five, walkin' up and down."

"Superintending the cutting?" asked Barbara very carelessly.

"Broodin'," explained Jacko darkly. "Which means that someone's goin' to get it in the neck. And I shouldn't 'ar be surprised if it was our friend, Miss Tartar, upstairs."

"Or even your friend, Miss Barbara Parker, belowstairs," she vanished into the house, leaving him, conversationally, suspended in mid-air.

When Barbara again reached the door of Aileen's room she found that the latter was in the bathroom, splashing the water and attempting to sing. It was, however, a pathetic little song on a descending scale, and when the singer did at length emerge from an inferno of sweet-scented steam it was to say sadly: "Not another word, Barbara; I couldn't hear it. And I never want to see that—that man who knocked Maurice about. I hate him."

To which the Little Lady replied nothing. She sympathised deeply with Aileen's wounded pride, blinding her to all reason. It made her feel a hundred years older than the slim, boyish girl. As she helped Aileen with her dressing she could see, on the rialto below, the two men strolling to and fro, deep in low-voiced conversation. Peter had the loveliest black eye, which he carried off with a mild bravado.

What were they talking about, she wondered—and hoped in her heart of hearts that she was the subject of such enthralling discussion. She felt nervous and her hands trembled; she seemed poised on the brink of some unfathomable chasm. Soon, she knew, he would summon her to the study, and what she would say when she got there she did not know.

"Parker, Parker," called Philip Champion at last in the particular way in which he always called for her.

"Yes, Mr. Champion," she managed to reply, and walked blindly along the passage till she came to the study, filled with flowers and faint blue smoke of pipes and lazily graceful men's figures in deep chairs.

## PETER'S SECRET.

THEY sat, Peter and Philip, one on each side of the fireplace, now stuffed with white broom; and they had left between them a high-backed chair facing the portrait of Isadore.

"Now let's hear all about it," said Philip.

The Little Lady found herself sitting stiffly in the chair, hands tightly gripping the arms of it, eyes downcast.

"I'm afraid it's going to sound just a bit stupid and—and deceitful," she murmured. "I dare say," urged Philip, "but go on. Tell us the worst. Who are you? An escaped criminal or the unappreciated daughter of a marquis?"

"Well, I'm not Barbara Parker," she began

after a pause. "At least, not Parker, but—" "Barbara," suggested Philip Champion gently.

"Yes, Barbara. I had a flower shop, didn't I, Peter, and ran away to escape from Maurice van Rekken, and arrived at Les Cypress and—" "Were appropriated by Jacko," concluded Philip in the same idle tone. "But why Les Cypress? Tell me why you chose that?"

"Not her nervousness was almost more than she could control. Of course, she couldn't tell him the real reason, however much she wanted to.

"It's a place," she said, "and when you're running away you look for a place. That's all."

"Shall we accept her explanation, Cowdray?" asked Philip, looking quizzically at Peter.

"I think so," said the latter. "It was a different Peter who lounged there. Barbara could sense the change in him."

"It's difficult to discuss me, I know," she said after a moment's heavy silence, across which the ticking of the clock fell like the strokes of a hammer. "Perhaps I'd better go away and leave the field clear. I rather fancy that Aileen would like me to help her," with which hastily-centrived device she left the room.

To sit there before the rapt inebriated eyes of the two men had been difficult enough, but to be compelled to linger about the deserted rooms was absolute torture to her, and, as she busied herself about hastily-created tasks, she could not rid her mind of the picture which lingered there, the picture of a high, sunlit room and two men with slow, idle voices, talking gently, gently.

To Jacko, who inquired solicitously, "Been on the carpet, Little 'Un?" she could only reply: "Well, sort of," which intrigued him immensely.

She was puzzled about the change in Peter; whether it was a change in the man himself or merely in his attitude towards her, she could not be sure.

Perhaps he had managed to stop loving her and was now content to be the simple friend she so desired. Or perhaps Peter, who had fought for Aileen, had fallen in love with that now highly-chastened young woman.

At which Barbara, unsophisticated, sighed, for there must be more trouble coming for Peter. She managed to cram a great deal of personal argument and self-bewilderment into that short period of waiting—and was quite flustered to hear once again the call of "Parker!"

When she came back into the room Peter rose stiffly to his feet.

"Mr. Champion," he said, "let me introduce you to Miss Barbara Crane, daughter of Colonel

Crane, whom you remember meeting at Abbeville."

"Charmed to meet you," murmured Philip, on his best behaviour. "You know my father—?" began the Little Lady breathlessly.

"I did, Miss Crane—and, I say, hadn't you better take off your apron, now that you're promoted from the servants' hall?" He stepped forward and untied the green bow. The apron fell to the floor. He bent down, picked it up, and shipped it into a pigeon-hole of his desk.

"So disappears the badge of servitude—and now, Miss Crane, may I have the honour of asking you to stay on at the Villa Isadore for as long as you like. Cowdray is to stay—I'm sending Jacko down to the La France for his things."

"It's very kind of you," she said timidly, and looked inquiringly at Peter. The sudden change in her social standing left her rather bewildered.

"You stay, old thing; never refuse a good offer; don't look a gift villa in the mouth." Dear, fatuous Peter!

"I should very much like to stay with you," she said.

"Good! That's settled!" exclaimed Philip Champion, glancing up at the portrait of his wife.

The sunlight made her face real and living. She seemed to smile a blessing upon them.

"Now I'll go and fix things up. I must make Miss Crane's new footing quite clear to the kitchen."

"Don't say anything that'll hurt them," she broke in. "I love them all—ah, but you wouldn't!"

"Thank you." He smiled and disappeared. Peter watched him. When the door closed he said quietly: "Good chap, jolly good chap, Little Lady."

"He is," she acquiesced. "I'm glad you think so, old Peter."

"May I congratulate you on your choice?" Barbara blushed vividly. "Thank you—and, I say, old Peter, I half-suspect that—you—rather like—that young lady—"

"Whom I rescued from the dragon?" She laughed aloud at his discomfiture.

"Well, what if I do?" demanded Peter carelessly.

"Only, she's difficult, Peter, and she hates you for wounding her pride, showing up the fact that she was tricked by a rotter."

"We'll see," said Peter firmly, drawing at his dark pipe.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



Maid (sneaking delivery): "One tin of Cherry Blossom White Boot Polish for the Patents, a tin each of Cherry Blossom Tonette and Deep Tone for the Brown Boots, and a tin of Cherry Blossom Black. That's correct."

## CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH

BLACK and TONETTE in 1½d., 2½d., 4½d. and 6½d. Tins.

Also sold in the following Colours in 2½d. and 4½d. tins only.

WHITE for Patent Leathers.

DARK TAN: Imparts a beautiful Nigger Brown shade to leather.

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In Aluminium Containers 7d. Re-Fills 2d. Liquid Snowene in bottles 4½d. & 7d.

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**MIXED DOUBLES.**  
First Round.—W. C. Crawley and Miss McKane beat the Hon. C. Campbell and Mrs. Gunter, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.



## SLANGING DUEL OVER

## A GARDEN FENCE.

### Judge Fai's to Reconcile Two

## R.A.F. PAGEANT

AMUSING ARGUMENTS.

What Mr. Justice Branson described as "a slanging match across the garden fence" had a sequel before him in the King's Bench Division yesterday, when an action for slander was brought by Mrs. Emily Charlotte Board, of Boleyn-road, Dalston, against her next-door neighbour, Mrs. Mary Ann Elizabeth Smith, who had, she said, declared she was not a married woman.

Mrs. Board said that on the Sunday morning when Mrs. Smith called the words complained of across the fence, people's heads were lining the wall six gardens away.

The Judge: You have raised the neighbourhood between you?—Mrs. Board: Yes, sir. (Laughter.)

No. I couldn't be friends with a woman like that." (Laughter.)

The Judge: Quite. But cannot you have a sort of armistice? (Laughter.) Are you going on scrapping with one another over this garden fence for the rest of your lives? You can have an armistice, if you cannot have cordial peace, and leave each other severely alone.

**STILL "FIZZING" AFTER SIX MONTHS.**  
When Mrs. Smith went into the box and denied statements of Mrs. Board counsel asked her: "Are you in the Salvation Army?"  
"No," replied Mrs. Smith, raising her voice. "I'm Church of England!"  
The Judge: It is six months after the events, and neither is cool yet. I have tried to pour oil on the troubled waters, and all it seems to do is to fizz. (Laughter.)

"Apparently," added the Judge, "these people haven't had time to get bored yet. They have only had six set-tos so far. (Laughter.)

"To tell a woman herself that she is not married must be only vulgar abuse. These are two respectable women who, out of affection for their children, set up on one another and make

He had to decide on one of these vociferations, which was apparently broadcast over 100 yards. Each woman was disposed to give the other what-for.

It was a thousand pities that these fits of ill-temper were allowed to provoke each to say something worse than the other, and to turn

He dismissed Mrs. Board's action and a counter-claim by Mrs. Smith.

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## DIANAS' DAY AT OLYMPIA

**Little Girls Riding Hunters Make a Picturesque Scene—Coaching Day.**

The arena at Olympia again presented a brilliant picture with its multitude of flower beds yesterday when Queen Alexandra attended the

One of the most interesting events was the class for hunters ridden by boys and girls under sixteen years. The majority of the young riders were girls, who, riding astride in light brown costumes and short skirts and breeches, were greatly admired.

The great spectacle of the afternoon was the competition between members of the Coaching Club. Seven magnificent teams competed, and Mr. W. W. Theobald, of Cheltenham, with his perfectly-matched bay browns, carried off the cup, Sir Edward Stern being second with his roans.

## TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

**LONDON** (369 metres).—11.30. Mme. Rold (soprano); 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's stories; 6.45, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides' talk; 7, news; 7.15, Mr. Percy Scholes' musical criticism; 8, orchestra; 8.30, opera, "Savitrì," Covent Garden Opera House, by British National Opera Company; 9.10, Professor Walter Ripman on "Clear Speech"; orchestra; Mr. Fred Snopce (entertainer); orchestra.

tra; Miss Dorothy Robson (soprano); 10. news; men's talk; orchestra; Miss Dorothy Robson; orchestra.

**BIRMINGHAM** (420 metres) —3.30, orchestral trio; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 7.30, talk, "Musical Criticism" (Mr. P. Scholes); 8. news; 8.45, Mr. Harold Casey (baritone); 9, talk, "X-Rays in the Treatment of Disease" (Major J.

H. Edwards 9.15, Miss Muriel Sotham (contralto): 9.30, talk, "Hints to Prospective Holidaymakers" (Mr. H. B. Button): 9.45, orchestra; 10, men's talk; 10.10, orchestra; 10.20, news, **CARDIFF** (353 metres).—5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 7, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides' news; orchestra; Mr. Thomas Riley: (pianoforte solo); chat on "Wasps" (Mr. H. G. Stanley); orchestra; 7.50, news; 8.30, orchestra; 8.45, "M...

Everyman looks at the world; 8.55. Mr. Owen Gane (baritone); 9.5. orchestra; 9.15. Mr. Alec John and Mr. Owen Gane (duet); 9.25. men's talk; 9.45. Mr. Alec John (tenor); 9.55. orchestra; 10.10. news.

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**THE STOCK EXCHANGE.**

**From Our City Editor.**

THE CITY, Wednesday.  
Markets show a fairly good tone to-day. War Loan rose to 101 3-16. Conversions to 85 3-16. Home Rails recorded general recovery.  
Industrials were irregular. Marconis were better 2 3-16. bid on statement of Sir J. D. Pender that an agreement between wireless and cable companies would be wise and admission that former are hitting latter hard. Amalg.

gamateds 11s., Courtaulds 86s., Coats 67s. 3d. all-jarlar  
in textiles. Tobaccos also harder; Imperialis 69s., 50s.,  
Bata 99s. Daily Mirrors were better 71, but Amal. Press  
30s., and Associated News deferred 8 1-8 easier.



# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



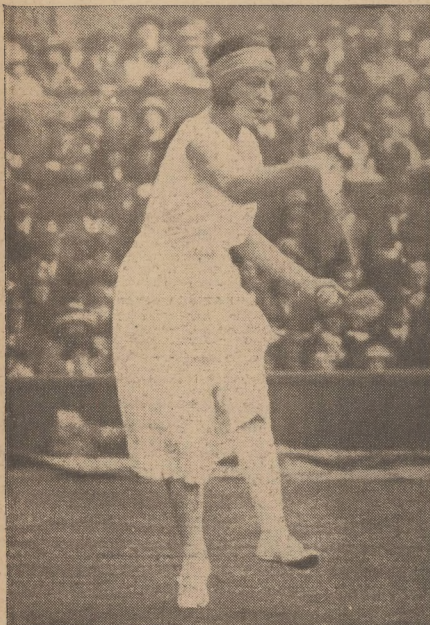
Turn to page 11 and laugh at Pip.



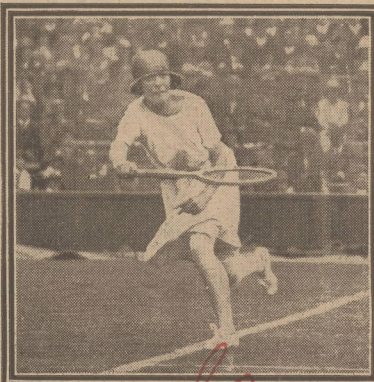
—Squeak and Wilfred shelling peas!

## LENGLEN'S TWO LOVE SETS AT WIMBLEDON YESTERDAY

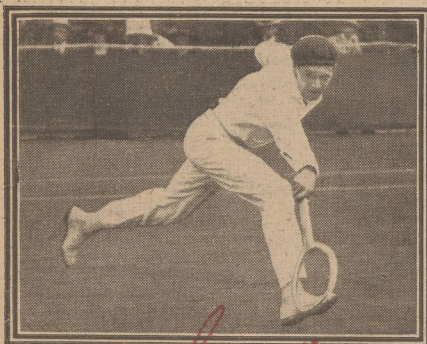
## TRIBUTE TO GREAT DESIGNER



Mlle. Lenglen playing against Miss Peggy Ingram, her first opponent this year, whom she beat 6-0, 6-0.



Miss Peggy Ingram during her unsuccessful encounter yesterday with Mlle. Lenglen.



J. Borotra, the Frenchman, beating H. R. Fussell.



**WEDDING SMILES.**—Major C. A. Boyle, D.S.O., and his bride, Dulcie, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel R. A. E. Benn, C.I.E., and Mrs. Benn, of Jhalawa, Rajputana, after their marriage at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street.



Miss McKane throws the ball to a great height to obtain a powerful service.

During yesterday's play at Wimbledon—the early stages—few of the big players were extended. Mlle. Lenglen, for instance, won in two love sets.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Lady Birkenhead unveiling, at Derby yesterday, a statue to Mr. F. Henry Royce, the designer of the famous Rolls-Royce motor-cars and the engines with which the first direct flight across the Atlantic was made. Mr. Royce is still engineer-in-chief of Rolls-Royce, Ltd.



**BABY'S OPEN-AIR HOME.**—Most flat-dwellers are familiar with ladders on the wall outside the window. Mr. Lightband, of Bloomsbury, is probably the only one who has thought of adopting the notion as an open-air home for baby in his cradle. See news page.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)